

THE WAR CRY

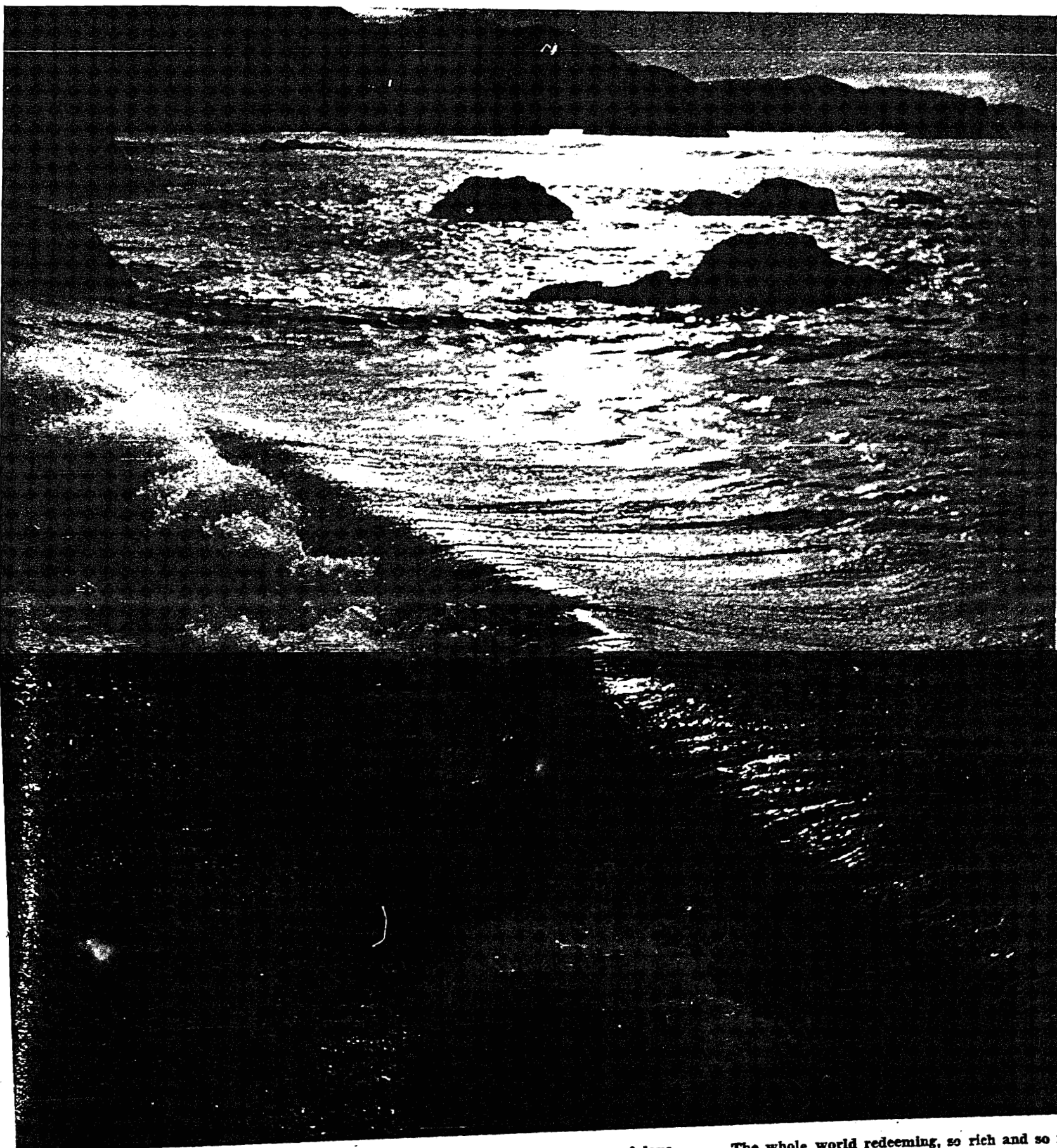
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



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TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissiner



GOD'S OCEAN OF LOVE

O Boundless Salvation! deep ocean of love,
O fulness of mercy, Christ brought from above,
(See page 3)

The whole world redeeming, so rich and so free,
Now flowing for all men—come roll over me!
WILLIAM BOOTH

READERS'

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

CONTRIBUTIONS

IS SHE REALLY DEAD?

BY ENVOY WM. S. CLARKE, BLIND EVANGELIST

AS I write, it is just two days since General Evangeline Booth, the daughter of our Founder and long-time leader in the Army war, passed through the gates of death. The promotion to Glory of the General is one of those events which leaves every Salvationist—every Christian—with strangely mingled feelings. There is, of course, a feeling of sadness. This is a feeling which we all know when any one who is dear to us is called to pass through the experience of death.

When the Christian thinks of all

covered little or nothing. At best, they have only succeeded in thoroughly frightening themselves, and all others who have allowed them to pour their doctrines into their ears. This is the understanding of death which has come to those who name other names than the name of Christ.

The Christian does not fear death. It to him is merely another phase of his spiritual experience with His God, through which he is enabled to pass unscathed, and even benefited, with the aid of the Holy Spirit. In fact, death comes to many of

again, but it does come to us as a time of refreshing from which we shall arise with renewed purpose and strength. I am convinced that God has work for us who love Him which will keep us occupied in His service throughout the ages of eternity. Nevertheless, though our departed leader will joy in Glory as on earth in the work which her Lord gives her to do, the thought of a rest from the ardors of mortal life is sweet to the mind. In fact, the very thought of that rest no doubt cheered her many times when, in the midst of adversity, she

Take Christ As Your Personal Saviour . . . Now!

HAVE you ever asked yourself the question: "What must I do to be saved?" Here are some simple directions that may help you with the answer:

YOUR FIRST STEP is to submit yourself to the claims of God. Acknowledge before Him that you are a sinner, lost and undone; and that you desire to turn from wrong-doing to right-doing.

NEXT, in simple faith, believing that

Christ died on Calvary to atone for your sins, take Him to be your personal Saviour.

LASTLY, place yourself on the side of righteousness, demonstrate by your life and actions that you have definitely stepped over on to God's side, and begin at once to stretch out a helping hand to those around you struggling with the breakers of sin and despair.

HAVE YOU DONE THIS?

the cruel blows that death has inflicted down through the centuries, he cannot help but feel unhappy that man ever wilfully subjected himself to this humiliation by drinking of the cup of iniquity offered in the Garden of Eden. Death to the heathen, or even to the unprepared in our so-called Christian lands, is a strange and dark mystery which defies all explanation and exploration.

Of course, there are those who through the dark halls of occultism or mysticism would seek to gain an understanding of that which lies beyond their ken, but they have dis-

God's believing children as a welcome release.

When we think, therefore, of the death of our beloved comrade, there is a question that comes to our minds. It is the question, "Is she really dead?" Whenever I have a question that preys on my mind, I turn to the Word of God, and ask the Holy Spirit to show me the answer from its sacred pages, and through the medium of personal revelation from God.

In this instance, the answer was ready to hand. Revelation 14, 13: "And I heard a voice from Heaven saying unto me, write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." How our hearts are gladdened as we think of "The White Angel" resting from her lifelong ministry of good. There is nothing sweeter to us than, after the toil and the heat of the day, to rest in the shade and the cool of eventide.

Such a rest does not suggest the thought that we shall never toil

lifted up the Blood-and-Fire Banner.

Another fact that cheers us and causes us to rejoice as we think of the death of Evangeline Booth is that her works do follow her. Who would estimate the number of souls that have been saved and blessed through a contact, either direct or through the beloved Army which she commanded, with this great leader?

In imagination we travel the world over at this time. We see men and women of every kind—rich, poor, great, small, colored, white, young, old, clever, simple, educated and illiterate. As we look upon them, we see their lips move, and the words they frame are "Thank God for Evangeline Booth!" Can such a one be dead? No never! Though her mortal form has ceased to enclose her soul and spirit, she lives, with all the faithful, where the field of service is broader than the earthly one on which she fought so well, and living there, she enjoys the sweet smile of the Saviour.

IN LOWLY GUISE

Jesus Himself drew near, and went with them.—Luke 24 15.

JESUS Himself still draws near in all His full and free personality. He came in lowly guise in order to make possible the sweetest, clearest, and truest revelation of God to man.

It is God with whom we have to do, who came near to us in the person of Jesus Christ His Son, and still does so, though Christ is now in heaven.—H. J. Baker.



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?"—Rom. 8:35.

"The love of God is greater far
Than tongue or pen can ever tell.

It goes beyond the highest star
And reaches to the lowest hell."

MONDAY:

"He must increase, but I must decrease."—John 3:30.

"Take my love, my Lord. I pour
At Thy feet its treasure store;
Take myself and I will be
Ever, only, all for Thee."

TUESDAY:

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life."

James 1:12

You say, "I am weak, I am helpless,
I've tried again and again;"
Well, this may be true, but it's
not what you do
'Tis He who's the "Mighty to Save."

WEDNESDAY:

If God be for us, who can be against us?"—Rom. 8:31.

"Pardon full for past transgression,
Grace for every time of need;
With such treasure in possession
Happy is my lot indeed."

THURSDAY:

"But if our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost."—II Cor. 4:3.

"Tell the world, oh tell the world,
Make Salvation's story heard.
In the highways and the byways
And in lands beyond the sea,
Do some witnessing for Jesus
Wheresoever you may be."

FRIDAY:

"In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust."—Psalm 31:1.

"Though thunders roll and darkened be the sky,
I'll trust in Thee.
Though joys may fade and prospects droop and die,
I'll trust in Thee.
No light may shine upon life's rugged way,
Sufficient is Thy grace from day to day."

SATURDAY:

"Increase our faith."—Luke 17:5.
"When we cannot see our way,
Let us trust and still obey;
He who bids us forward go
Cannot fail the way to show."

MATURED BY PATIENCE

Tribulation worketh patience; and patience, experience; and experience, hope.

Rom. 5, 3, 4.

PATIENCE creates experience—that is to say, the character which results from the positive processes of trial. When character is thus matured by patience, when the mould of life in suffering is according to the mind of Christ, then hope—so far from being ashamed—hope blossoms out.—T. M. B.

THE LOST ART OF MEDITATION

MUCH of the value of Bible study can be lost without meditation. There has undoubtedly been a great increase in knowledge of the Bible in this century. A greater love for it among Christians and a desire for a better understanding has been promoted by the multiplying Bible conferences, summer camp Bible institutes, radio broadcasts, and so on.

Life is so complex that the art of serious connected thinking has been somewhat damaged. "As digestion turns food into . . . blood, so meditation turns the truths received and remembered into warm affection, firm resolution and holy conversation.—C. M.



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HE BEGAN WITH A BOY'S CONVERSION AND CALL

By Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth (R)

(From The British War Cry)

WILLIAM BOOTH was fifteen when he gave himself to God, "having made up my mind beforehand," he said, "that if I did go in for God I would do so with all my might." After his conversion he felt "I could willingly and joyfully travel to the ends of the earth for Jesus Christ and suffer anything imaginable to help the souls of other men."

God's dealing with souls is always individualistic. All who seek receive the same Salvation but the experiences will never be identical. As God creates each soul differing from other souls, so in each new birth the Holy Spirit expresses His life afresh.

Now in this boy's experience two features stand out. The first, a keen sense of his duty to God. This making up his mind beforehand that if he approached God it should be "with all my might" is significant. Another time he put it differently, "I had made up my mind that God should have all there was of William Booth." Here were no reservations. He tolerated no border line of worldly ambitions and pleasures, where Heavenly writs did not run! He made, in his own words, "a clean cut."

The Individual Miracle

From childhood strong-willed, he seems to have understood intuitively that to be God's must mean an end of self-will, in a sense an end of William Booth. God henceforth was to have all. The individual miracle came to pass. God and William Booth were joined. He received the assurance of sins forgiven and to the end of his long life remembered "the instant rolling away from the heart of the guilty burden . . . the peace that came."

Salvation, as something definite,

instant, revolutionary, continued to be the core of his experience, and of the experience he preached. Emphatically it was not an emotional dream-desire that he insisted upon, though he welcomed all emotion that might arouse the will to action. At fifteen he deliberately made up his mind to be saved, but that decision was not reached without emotion. Before he found peace he tasted the devil's subtleties, suffered (and how real the anguish only those who have felt it know) the humiliation of his pride in himself, and before his fellows. How easily the boy's proud spirit might have lost him his Heaven!

Here is the story in his own words:

"In a boyish trading affair I had managed to make a profit out of my companions, whilst giving them to suppose that what I did was all in the way of a generous fellowship. As a testimonial of their gratitude they had given me a silver pencil case. Merely to return their gift would have been comparatively easy, but to confess the deception I had practised upon them was a humiliation to which for some days I could not bring myself."

The Holy Spirit was teaching him, and conscience clearly decreed that it was no use humbling himself in secret before God until willing to own his wrong and be humbled in the sight of his friends. The moment came when the boy was ready! What did it matter what any thought of him? He had decided to "go in for God," and God hated pride as He hated lying. In that moment of his resolve William Booth forsook self, humbled himself, and, as his life abundantly proved, the more he did not care about himself the more he was able to rise up and do God's bidding. But

he never forgot how the devil bid pride against forgiveness.

Conversion opened the way for William Booth to new hopes and delights in life, lifted his spirit above the drudgery his poverty-stricken life imposed. Snatched



The Army Founder, General William Booth, promoted to Glory, August 20, 1912.

LEFT: As a young man, William Booth was an earnest and successful preacher and soulwinner.

knowledge of the Scriptures, the minds of believers may yet be illuminated by the Holy Spirit so as to fulfil the word of Christ, "If any man will do His will he shall know of the doctrine. . ."

Doctrines became to William Booth statements in words of revelations that he, simply as a child, believed and had found corroborated in his own experience.

The great truths relating God to man: sin, judgment, immortality, were accepted. His mind answered to them and he acted on them long before he studied them as articles of faith. It was ever this practical, living, every-day faith that he insisted was vital to Salvation rather than a theoretical assent unrelated to experience.

Vital to Right Living

Doctrines he was to enjoin on Salvationists were inherent in his youthful experience. Do not imagine that he did not consider right doctrine vital to right living; contrariwise, he demanded of men an experience that answered to the doctrine. If that experience became an individual possession independently of doctrinal knowledge at the time, it served but to establish the reasonableness of the truth when the statement alone might have confused. That Jesus Christ has power to forgive sins is a doctrine which can be accepted with joy by one who has received that forgiveness. That sinners deserve punishment is not foreign to the mind that has felt the awful sense of guilt.

I remember, he says, 'the spot in the corner of the room under the Chapel (Wesley Chapel, Nottingham), the hour . . . the rising up and rushing forth, the finding of the young fellow I had chiefly wronged the return of the pencil case, the peace that came—and the going forth to serve only God.' Now he could say, 'I am God's, and what does God want of me? Why, clearly, to bring others to Him!'

And this is the other marked characteristic of William Booth's conversion. Am I saved for selfish joy in my own Salvation? No, to bring this joy to others. Not that the impetuous boy stopped to reason it out then. Long afterwards he is saying to his soldiers that they know what is the object of being Salvationists. 'You know it is not merely the doing of certain duties, the maintenance of particular beliefs, or the conducting of special meetings, important as those may be, but that it consists in an intelligent, practical partnership with God in the great business of saving the

(Continued on page 14)

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of Meditations By
MAJOR MARION NEILL

THE WISE AND UNDERSTANDING HEART

"Brethren, be not children in understanding; howbeit in malice be ye children, but in understanding be men."

IN the first verse of chapter 14, 1st Corinthians, Paul exhorted the Christians of that city: "Follow after charity, and desire spiritual gifts." One would gather, from the following verses of the chapter that "Understanding" is a spiritual gift greatly to be desired.

Let us turn to the Scriptures for enlightenment on the topic of understanding. King Solomon prayed "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between good and bad." God answered Solomon, "Behold I have done according to thy words, lo, I have given thee a wise and understanding heart." We recall that he is considered the wisest man who ever lived. We read in the Book of Job: "But there is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding."

The Psalmist David wrote: "Thou through Thy commandments hast

made me wiser than mine enemies; for they are ever with me. I have more understanding than all my teachers; for thy testimonies are my meditation. I understand more than the ancients, because I keep Thy precepts."

The Apostle Paul wrote to the Ephesians: "That the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of glory, may give unto you the spirit of wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of Him; The eyes of your understanding being enlightened; that ye may know what is the hope of His calling, and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints, and what is the exceeding greatness of His power to us-ward who believe, according to the working of His mighty power, which He wrought in Christ, when He raised Him from the dead, and set Him at His own right hand in the heavenly places."

The understanding heart accepts by faith the message of redemption through Christ. The understanding heart finds a solution to life's problems in the Light that shines from the Cross. The under-

standing heart seeks to serve in the Spirit which emanates from the Cross.

"Near the Cross, O Lamb of God,

Bring its scenes before me;
Help me walk from day to day
With its shadow o'er me."

We read Paul's words in a letter to Timothy, the young man who had such a background of faith in his mother and grandmother: "And that from a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation, through faith which is in Christ Jesus." And to conclude these readings, we quote from the Apostle James: "But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy."

"God is your wisdom, God is your might;
God's ever near you, guiding you right;
He understands you, knows all you need,
Trusting in Him, you'll surely succeed."

Keep on believing, Jesus is near,
Keep on believing, there's nothing to fear;
Keep on believing, this is the way,
Faith in the night, as well as the day."

FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2: 15

.... Self

"MASTER, where shall I work today?"
 And my love flowed warm and free;
 And He pointed out a tiny plot,
 And He said, "Tend that for Me."
 But I answered quickly, "Oh, no, not there;
 Not any one could see
 No matter how well my task was done—
 Not that little place for me!"
 And His voice, when He spoke,
 it was not stern,
 But He answered me tenderly:
 "Disciple, search that heart of thine;
 Are you working for them, or for Me?
 Nazareth was just a little place,
 And so was Galilee."

KIND WORDS

KIND words do not cost much. They never blister the tongue or lips. Though they do not cost much, yet they accomplish much.

They help one's own good nature and good-will. Soft words soften our own soul. Angry words are the fuel to the flame of wrath, and make it blaze more fiercely.

Kind words make other people good-natured. Cold words freeze people, and hot words scorch them, and sarcastic words irritate them, and bitter words make them bitter, and wrathful words make them wrathful.

There is such a rush of all other kinds of words, in our days, that it seems desirable to give kind words a chance among them. There are vain words, and idle words, and hasty words, and spiteful words, and warlike words.

Kind words also produce their own image on men's souls. And a beautiful image it is. They soothe, and quiet, and comfort the hearer.

A PRAISEFUL HEART

The Lord liveth; and blessed be my Rock; and exalted be the God of the Rock of my salvation.—2 Sam. 22, 47.

PERHAPS foremost of all as an aid to the increase of faith is praise and thanksgiving. Let us give thanks unto the Lord always, even praise unto our God. To do this we must let our memory run wild in the garden of His grace. Our souls thrive again when we begin to praise. Thanksgiving is like a refreshing shower that causes faith to blossom as the rose.

The Story Of Mary Jones

SHE LEARNS TO LOVE THE SCRIPTURES

(Continued from previous issues)

THEN the scene would change; night was drawing near, and Cader Idris, assuming softer outlines, was the mountain where the Saviour went to pray.

Leaving the thronging multitude who had been dwelling upon His every word—leaving even His disciples whom He so loved, there was Jesus—alone save for the Eternal Father's presence—praying, and refreshing thus His weary spirit, after the work and trials and sorrows of the day.

"If I'd only lived in those days," sighed little Mary, sometimes, "how I should have loved Him! and He'd have taught me, perhaps, as He did those two who walked such a long way with Him, without knowing that it was Jesus; only I think I should have known Him, just through love."

Nor was it only the mountain with which Mary associated scenes from sacred history or Gospel narration. The long, narrow valley in the upper end of which Llanfihangel was situated, ran down to the sea at no great distance by a place called Towyn. And when the child happened to be near, she would steal a few moments to sit down on the shore, and gaze across the blue-green waters of Cardigan Bay, and dream of the Sea of Galilee, and of the Saviour who walked upon its waters—who stilled their raging with a word, and who even sometimes chose to make His pulpit of a boat, and preach thus to the congregation that stood upon the shore and clustered to the very edge of the water, so that they might not lose a word of the precious things that He spoke. It will be seen, therefore, that upon Mary's mind a deep and lasting impression was made by all that she had heard: and child though she might be in years, there were not wanting in her evidences of an earnest, energetic nature, an intelligent brain, and a warm, loving heart.

It is by the first leaves put forth by the seedling that we discern the nature, and know the name of the plant; and so in childhood, the character and talents can often be detected in the early beauty of their first unfolding and development.

One afternoon, when Jacob and his wife were seated at their looms, and Mary was sewing a patch into an almost worn-out garment of her own, a little tap at the door was

followed by the entrance of Mrs. Evans, the good farmer's wife, a kind, motherly, and in some respects superior woman, who was looked up to and beloved by many of the Llanfihangel villagers.

"Good day to you, neighbors!" she said, cheerily, her comely face all aglow. "Jacob, how is your chest feeling? Bad, I'm afraid, as I haven't seen you out of late. Molly, you're looking hearty as usual, and my little Mary, too—Toddles, as I used to call you when you were not much more than a baby, and running round on your sturdy pins as fast as many a bigger child. Don't I remember you then! A mere baby as I said, and yet you'd keep a deal stiller than any mouse if your father there would make up a story you could understand, more particular

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

The answers to the following questions will give you a clue to a wonderful promise about Christ the Saviour.

1. Christ our Saviour came as an _____, another name for baby.
2. Christ came for one purpose—to "_____ His people from their sins".
3. The _____ of Christ's birth was made by an angel.
4. The Prophet _____ gave us a wonderful description of what was to be.
5. The _____ told Mary that she was to be the one to be the mother of the long-looked-for Messiah.
6. The _____ praised God because Christ was born.
7. To get this answer take three from the age that Jesus was when

For The "Ambassadors Session"

Candidates Who Are Scheduled to Enter The Training College, Toronto in September



Left to right: Candidates Angus and Mrs. Watt, Chatham; Evangeline Lamb, Grandview; Merriell Ward, Orillia; Joan Weaver, Nipawin; Norman Wood, Kingston.

Angus Watt and Mrs. Watt are out of the Chatham, Ontario Corps. Candidate Watt is the deputy bandmaster, and claimed salvation in a senior meeting. Mrs. Watt is a graduate lower grade corps cadet, a songster and company guard. Salvation came to this young lassie on a Decision Sunday.

Evangeline Lamb, Grandview Corps, is a graduate corps cadet, who was converted at Young People's Councils.

Merriell Ward, Orillia Corps, is a company guard, and Brown Owl,

and a graduate corps cadet. Was converted during special revival campaign.

Joan Weaver, Nipawin, Man., converted in a Decision Sunday meeting, this Candidate realized the opportunities afforded her when assisting in Corps work. She is a corps cadet.

Norman R. Wood, Kingston, Ontario, is now the Young People's Treasurer, a bandsman, and a corps cadet. Claimed the blessing of salvation in a Sunday night salvation meeting.

if it was out of the Bible. Daniel and the Lions, or David and the Giant, or Peter in the Prison—these were the favorites then. Yes, and the history of Joseph and his brethren.

(Continued in Column 4)

He went to the Temple with His mother and Joseph.

8. Now you know the book and chapter; you ought to know the verse—what is it?

ANSWERS

1. Infant (Luke 2:12).
2. Save (Matt. 1:21).
3. Announcement (Luke 2:13-14).
4. Isaiah
5. Angel (Luke 1:30-33).
6. Heavenly hosts (Luke 2:13).
7. 9 (Luke 2:42).
8. 6.

thren; only you used to cry when the naughty brothers put Joseph in the pit, and went home and told Jacob that wicked lie that almost broke the old man's heart."

IN CAMP: Toronto Division Guides are shown with their leaders at Jackson's Point Camp, Lake Simcoe. In front are the Territorial Guide Director, Captain I. Maddocks, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Pindred.



Home League Exhibition

The Territorial Commander Inspects Display in Sea-Girt Land

THE Fourth Annual Home League Exhibition was held in St. John's Newfoundland recently, when over forty Newfoundland corps contributed exhibits. Hundreds of people viewed the exhibits, which were later put on sale and quickly bought. Teas were served during the event.

The Territorial Commander in St. John's for the Congress, made an inspection of the Exhibition, and passed favorable comment on the handiwork of Newfoundland Home Leaguers.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, Divisional Home League Secretary, announced that the proceeds from the sale of goods would go toward a scholarship fund for boys and girls in grades nine and ten in Salvation Army Outport day schools, but only those who continue their education will be eligible for the scholarships.

In all, well over 200 exhibits were on display, ranging from the most exquisite embroidery to a home-stuffed baby seal and a magnificent miniature camping outfit. Prizes were given to the best exhibits in different lines of work.

Women officers, in St. John's for the annual Congress, eagerly compared notes during the Exhibition, so as to take the newest ideas back to their own Home Leagues.

Walking With The Master

(From the St. Mary's Local Press)

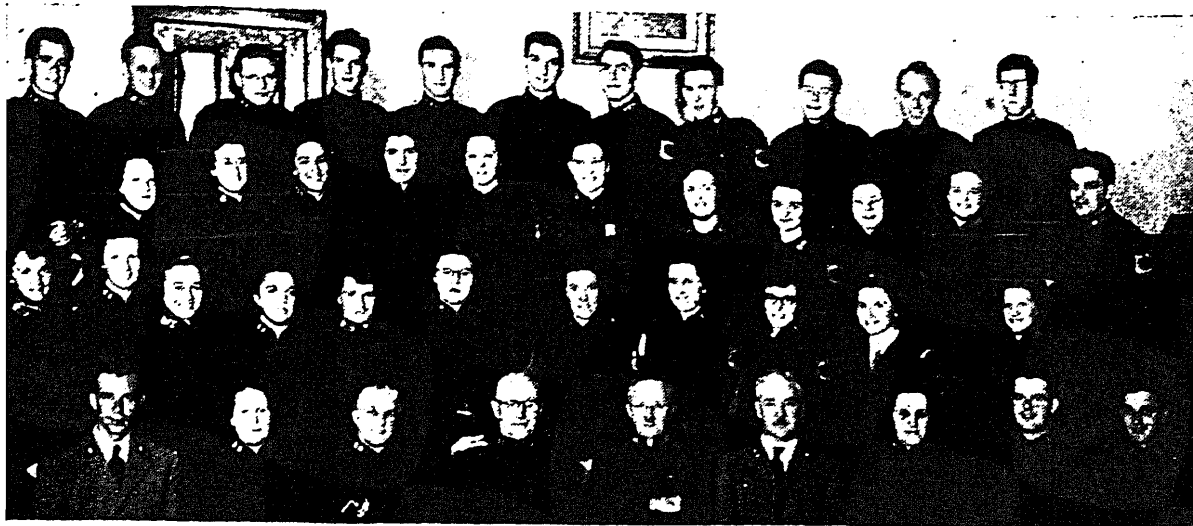
AT seventy-seven, retired Corps Sergeant-Major Geo. Skipper looks back with pride on his fifty-nine years of service in the Salvation Army. "Yes," said he, "When I was eighteen, I stopped to consider where I was going. As a result I joined the ranks of the Salvation Army, a move for which I have always been thankful."

This veteran has recently retired from the post of Sergeant Major, St. Mary's unit of the Salvation Army, having held this position for the past twenty years. Born in King's Lynn, Norfolk County, England, he came to St. Mary's forty-four years ago. For a time he worked at the old Stone Quarries on Water Street, later being an employee of the Board of works. About forty years ago he launched his present scrap-metal business with, as he said with a smile, "A working capital of five dollars."

A Musical Family

For twenty-five years, in England and Canada, the veteran has played cornet in various Salvation Army bands. Quite a saying among local bandsmen: "Where there's a Skipper, there's a bandsman" would seem to be borne out by this record.

In conclusion the veteran Salvationist said: "It's beautiful after all these years to be able to walk with your Master."



DELEGATES TO THE INTERNATIONAL SALVATIONIST YOUTH CONGRESS taken with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh; the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy, and other officers (left to right, front row): Sr. Captain L. Pindred, Brigadier F. MacGillivray; Major C. Hiltz, Major L. Fowler, Captain F. Halliwell and 2nd Lieutenant R. Chapman.

CANADIAN YOUTH DELEGATES

Farewell For The International Salvationist Youth Congress In Britain

TO the stirring strains of "Who is on the Lord's side" played by the Wychwood Band, thirty-six delegates to the International Youth Congress—young men and women, headed by banners, marched down the aisle at the Toronto Temple and took their places on the platform, amid applause. They are some of the most spiritual and talented young people from corps right across Canada, representing thirteen of the fifteen divisions and the audience showed its confidence in and admiration of them by its hearty response. As was explained during the meeting, other delegates (making up Canada's quota of fifty) were leaving from Halifax—almost at the same time as the farewell meeting was taking place in Toronto. In addition, Brother and Sister V. Wood, of North Toronto, were already in England, as was Sister Olive Hammond, of Lisgar Street, and these will join the party on its arrival.

There was a feeling of exhilaration in the air, well summarized by the Territorial Commander who voicing the feelings of many as he rose to speak, said, "Oh, to be young again!" For what a golden opportunity is that of these young Canadians—to cross the ocean, to see old England (for many, the first time) and to mingle with Salvationists from all parts of the world. No wonder they were radiant at the realization that their dreams of months have at last matured, and their long-looked-for journey was about to commence.

When the delegates had assembled on the platform, nothing could have been more fitting than that "O, Canada" should be sung, with its moving lines, "We stand on guard for Thee." One felt that the youths and maidens on the

platform would faithfully uphold not only Canadian prestige but Army ideals and Christian principles.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy "called the roll" and each young person stood, until all were standing, when Brigadier F. MacGillivray offered prayer that God would use them, and enable them to benefit by the lessons learned and contacts made in the Old Land. Sister Pearl Donnelly, of Rossland, B.C. read the Scripture portion, and then followed an inspiring hour and half, in which were heard radiant testimonies from chosen delegates, songs and solos and band pieces, as well as a helpful message from the Commissioner.

Originator of Slogan

Sister Mary Harley, of Hamilton Fairfield (who was applauded as being the originator of the Congress slogan, "Christ is the way for Youth to-day") told of her love for Christ, and of her desire to gain help from the event. Catherine Morrison, of Winnipeg Citadel, spoke of the increased responsibilities that would inevitably fall upon the shoulders of the young folk in the Army, and of her desire that the visit to England would help the better to equip them all for that work.

Candidate McKenzie of Vancouver Citadel (grandson of the late Commissioner McKenzie, of Australia) spoke on similar lines, as did Bandsman V. Steele, of North Toronto. Candidate Margaret Macfarlane sang a solo, and later led a vocal trio, the words of the piece sung ("Under blue Canadian skies") being composed by Sr. Major H. Wood. Later, a song composed by Sr. Major G. Mundy was sung. (Sr. Major John Wells has also

composed a song for the Canadian delegation to the Congress).

Captain Fred Halliwell, whom the Commissioner referred to as the "father of the party," spoke earnestly of his first contact with God when, as "a lad on the prairies" he heard the voice of God. "That was the first step of a journey that is now leading me to England, and to the International Youth Congress," he said, and added that the Lord had led him into many unexpected places, and that he intended to allow Him to lead him all the journey through.

The Commissioner, taking a text which, he said, had been inscribed in a Bible given to him as a youth and which had made a profound impression on his heart and mind, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths," made a powerful appeal to the young people, especially, to give God entire control of their lives and actions. "Get this verse deeply embedded in your philosophy," he urged, "and it will help you in every circumstance of life." He called upon the young people to uphold the honor of the territory, and to imbibe all they possibly could of the lessons that would be poured out at the various Congress gatherings.

It was heart-stirring, at the close, to see a young officer holding the yellow, red and blue flag over the tiers of delegates while they sang, "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee." Then the Commissioner offering prayer, closed the meeting.

Final Good-Byes

Later that night at Union Station, many friends said final good-byes to the departing young men and women. Lieut.-Colonel Mundy finally gathered all around him, and got them to sing a verse of the Founder's great song, "O, boundless Salvation;" then Sr. Captain L. Pindred prayed that God would go with them, and help them every step of the way.

HOW TO READ THE BIBLE

Read the Bible, not as a newspaper but as a home letter.

If a cluster of heavenly fruit hangs within reach, gather it.

If a prayer is recorded, appropriate it and launch it as a feathered arrow from the bow of your desire.

If an example of holiness gleams before you, ask God to do as much for you.—F.B.M.



THE 1950 GRADUATING CLASS, GRACE HOSPITAL, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., with Major H. Jones (Superintendent) and Major M. Crolley (Director of Nursing Services). A report of the Exercises appeared in a recent issue.



A FRENCH MOTHER'S GRATITUDE

For Honoring Grave of Son

SOME weeks ago, during a visit by the U.S.A., Southern Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Albert E. Chesham, to Montgomery, Alabama, he visited a cemetery where a number of British and French air-men, who had died in training service there, were buried.

The Commissioner seized the opportunity of placing a memorial wreath on the graves of some of these comrades, and a picture was taken of the event.

One of these pictures eventually found its way to Colonel Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander for France. Colonel Booth passed it to the French War Cry Editor who published it in that War Cry.

In the course of circulation the War Cry reached a mother of one of the French aviators whose body is interred at Montgomery. She writes as follows:

"Dear Sir:
"Yesterday a friend brought me the copy of 'En Avant' dated February 11th, 1950. On page 4 of this paper I found a picture which went right to my heart: it is precisely on the tomb of my son Olivier, that Lieutenant-Commissioner Chesham placed a wreath bearing the French colors. I thank him with all my heart for his sacred pilgrimage, for this gift to my son which I have never been able to give myself. In my grief, which is hard to overcome, I want to thank deeply and gratefully The Salvation Army for the sympathy extended to bereaved families.

"Yours very sincerely,

"MRS. CH. MANTOUX,
"8 Bld. Carnot

"Le Cannet de Cannes,
"(Alpes Maritimes),
"France."

CONGRESS FLAVOR IN FINLAND

AT Finland's Congress God used Commissioner and Mrs. T. Ogrim as channels of blessing to the big crowds which gathered. The Commissioner, who had spent some of his boyhood in Finland, is well known to Finnish Salvationists, who rejoiced to meet him again and to greet Mrs. Ogrim, who was making her first visit. At the press conference he gave to the big "dailies" of Helsinki a many-sided picture of the world-wide work of the Army, and all papers gave good space to the Army news.

Two welcome meetings created crowded halls; half of the Salvation-

WITH THE ARMY FLAG in OTHER LANDS

FINNISH ARMY RADIO SUCCESSES

NEW opportunities to make use of the radio are coming the way of the Army in Finland, reports Lieut.-Colonel Ragnar Ahlberg, Chief Secretary for that territory. Once a month in an evening devotional hour in Swedish, Salvationists are able to occupy ten minutes of the program and, on August 13, a whole Sunday service



A CLOSE INSPECTION of the picture reveals the Rhodesian cadets (as mentioned in the accompanying article) visiting the natives in their kraals, and speaking to them about their need of Christ. The lower picture shows that the African Salvationists use modern methods—such as the flannelgraph—to make plain to the people the stories of the Bible. Notice the Army flags leaning against the tree, and the cadets' wives with their babies in the background. Two white officers may be seen at the right.

lasting eighty minutes was given to the Army.

An interesting "radio-harvest" has already been reaped. A young man, the leader of a timber-cutting gang, sat in a village restaurant far up in the North, with his gin glass in front of him, when he heard over the radio a message from a Salvation Army meeting. He was deeply affected. Soon after, when visiting the nearest town, he made a search for the Army hall and, at the Penitent-form, gave himself wholly to God. He is now a happy Salvationist, has applied for officership and hopes to be one of the "Ambassadors" of the next training sessions.

Finnish Salvationists are quick to seize every chance to put over their witness. On the eve of May 1, a great national holiday when the approaching summer is welcomed—thousands of people are in the streets, the central areas being black with the crowds. The Army made use of this splendid opportunity and marched with banners, bands, and torches to the centre of the city.

ists marched to the Temple and the other half to the Trade Union Hall.

On Saturday afternoon there were separate meetings for women and men, and the soldiers' meeting was a memorable occasion; over 1,000 Salvationists met together.

Sunday two holiness meetings in the morning were followed by a magnificent march in the afternoon, and a mighty open-air meeting in the beautiful Brunnsparken for thousands of people, and the salvation meeting at night in Masshallen. Many seekers knelt at the Penitent-form.

REACHING REMOTE AFRICANS

Who Had Never Seen a White Face

THE Rhodesian Cadets have been greatly used by God in extending His Kingdom during their recent campaign in the North Mashonaland Division. Right into the furthestmost parts of the division they went, where the forces of darkness are still powerful, and the people are bound by strong superstitions. To these people, who worship the spirits and are without any knowledge of the true God, went the cadets and, through their visitation in the villages, some light has come which, it is hoped, will increase through the power of the Holy Spirit. The cadets were accompanied by their training officers, as well as Sr. Captain Margretta Nelson, of Howard Institute, (a Canadian missionary officer).

so great that it was impossible to hold meetings in the hall, so the young people marched away to a shady place, where two cadets conducted a meeting especially for them (and many responded to the invitation to give themselves to God), while, in another shady spot the seniors gathered.

At Madziwa the visitors were greeted by the officers and comrades, then all set out on a round of visitation. People were contacted who had little knowledge of God. The cadets made the most of the time, and explained to them the things of God's Kingdom. Ill-clad people listened, and the blind and lame were given time and attention, so that they all might be made to see the importance of Salvation and realize God's love is for them.

Whilst the women cadets conducted a Home League meeting, the men cadets went out to take the message to the men in the villages, where they had the joy of leading three boys to Christ.

Sightless Woman Sees Light

Great success greeted the efforts of the cadets at Umfuri; men and women alike were won for God during visitation. One old, blind woman had never understood about God, so time was taken in explaining to her the Way of Salvation before she decided to ask God's forgiveness and seek to live for Him. Two men were won for God in the fields where they were working,



Eight corps were visited and, in every instance, souls were won through the unfailing Power of God. Some were won through village visitation, others in open-air meetings, whilst Home League, young people's and senior meetings were a fruitful field of soul-winning. Many new people were brought into the light through the cadets' ministrations and, altogether, 119 people gave themselves to God. Great victories were gained as the powers of evil were overcome. In all places, halls were crowded to capacity, whilst many listened through the doorways and windows. The people were held spellbound as they watched the playing of the women cadets on the timbrels; never before had they witnessed these instruments being played.

Bible stories told by the cadets through the medium of flannelgraph pictures were a constant source of interest and teaching, both in open-air and indoor meetings. Amongst the seekers were those who sought deliverance from spirit-possession, and the cadets never rested until the seekers were conscious of victory.

Sunday a full day was spent at Mutumba when kneedril and open-air meetings opened the activities. One outdoor effort was held where a great crowd of men had congregated, who listened with interest to the talks of the cadets. The crowd that gathered for the afternoon was

and two women were won in a village open-air meeting conducted by the men cadets. The women cadets in the Home League meeting taught the women about Christ, and showed them how they could improve themselves and their homes, particularly their children.

The night meeting was attended by all types of people, some with an idea of Christianity, others without any foundation at all. At the conclusion of the meeting many sought God for the first time, starting to build upon the Rock, Christ Jesus.

(To be Continued)

HE UNDERSTOOD

A SALVATIONIST of Avenida Matta Corps, in Santiago, Chile, who is also an active member of the Home League, told the women in a meeting how she had been able to save a girl from the white slave traffic. It had been at some considerable risk to herself, and afterward the police wanted to know why she had done this for a girl who was almost a stranger to her.

"I am a Christian and a Salvationist," she said.

"Oh!" exclaimed the inspector, "then I understand."

At the Central Corps in Santiago San Pablo there were twenty seekers in recent weeks and many of these converts are now taking an enthusiastic part in the corps activities. Nineteen recruits have been added to the roll.

The Sparrows' Centenary : THE MAGAZINE SECTION

A Century Ago They Invaded America

THE year 1950 is the 100th anniversary of the landing of the English sparrows in the U.S. Finicky ornithologists regard the immigrants as neither sparrows nor even especially English. They are weaver finches, originally from Africa, and have made a great success in life by attaching themselves, like the dog, the bedbug and the rat, to the fortunes of man. They colonized Europe long ago, swarming in its cities paved with nutritious refuse. In 1850 they reached Brooklyn.

Like other U.S. cities, Brooklyn in those days was plagued by bugs. The shy and decorative native birds did not like city life. As U.S. cities expanded, the birds retired to rural refuges, leaving the shadetrees and flower gardens defenceless against insects. Officials of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences discussed the problem at length, finally sent to England for an urban bird: the English sparrow.

The first successful colony was established in Greenwood Cemetery, but soon all Brooklyn was occupied. The loud, tough sparrows quickly became well-adjusted Brooklynites, and they found the city a sparrow's paradise. The streets were strewn with the stable midden of the horse-and-buggy age, and under each bright streetlight was a discus of dead bugs.

The sparrows never had it so good. They applied themselves to multiplication, and soon overflowed Brooklyn. Riding in empty grain cars along the newbuilt railroads, they pioneered the West. By 1886 they had occupied all of the U.S.

Soon there were cries of anguish from U.S. bird lovers. The violent, aggressive English sparrows were too successful. Wherever the sparrow came, bluebirds and wrens got out. Audubon Society members reported heart-rending sights of native birds being pursued, insulted and pecked by sparrows.

The aroused Audubon Society, a dangerous adversary, considered the English Sparrow Bird Enemy No. 1, outranking the feral cat and the small boy with an air rifle.

WORLD'S OLDEST PEOPLE

PROBABLY the oldest people in the world are the Motilon Indians of the north-west Venezuela, who for the past 200 years have murdered practically every foreigner who has tried to enter their country. Only a few of them have ever been executed or imprisoned in retribution, for they are very skilled at leading their pursuers into the impenetrable bush, and there striking them down suddenly from behind with their poisoned arrows. Although the oil-fields of the American petroleum companies lie some distance from the home of these natives, they are surrounded with thick, barbed wire, and the workers venture out only in groups and heavily armed.



"One jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law," said Jesus, "till all be fulfilled." A jot is equivalent to the Greek small letter i (iota) and a tittle was an insignificant mark, like a dot over an i.

Pamphlets blackened the sparrow's name. Said Biologist Ned Dearborn of the U.S. Biological Survey: "The English sparrow among birds, like the rat among mammals, is cunning, destructive and filthy."

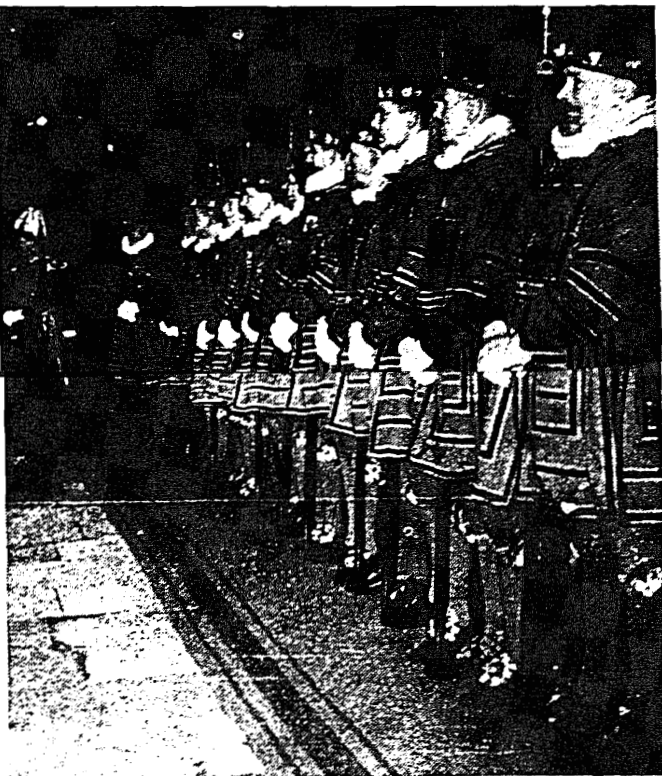
But by the 1920's the sparrow hosts were already declining, anyhow; the early years of the century had been their Golden Age. Their downfall was not the Audubon Society, but the automobile. As horses grew scarcer and scarcer, sparrows grew scarcer too. Now they survive in cities mostly on the leavings of pigeons.

In some smaller U.S. cities, sparrows are still plentiful. There they have solved their food problem by a kind of inverse commuting. True to their urban traditions, they build their nests in town. In the mornings they fly out to the country to forage in grainfields and barnyards. Then back they commute, full-fed, for the brawling social life in town.



YEOMEN OF THE GUARD

Sometimes called "beefeaters" who are on duty when the King opens the new session of Parliament in London, England, and on other state occasions. The warders of the Tower of London wear the same uniform.



LIVINGSTONE'S LAKE RETURNED?

Large Body of Water In South-West Africa

AN account was published on this page some months ago of the discovery, by David Livingstone, a century ago of a great lake in South-West Africa—a lake "whose opposite shore could not be discerned". It was stated in the article referred to that all traces of the lake have since vanished. That the situation works in inverse ratio is demonstrated by a recent news-clipping from a South African newspaper, which speaks of a lake where once was dry land. It could be Livingstone's lake replenished! The account reads:

The Etosha Pan, which has not been filled with water since 1934, is once again a great inland sea, after the remarkable rains in South-West Africa.

Dr. Watt, Director of Agriculture in South-West Africa, who has been attending the soil conservation conference in Pretoria, said he had recently flown north across the Etosha Pan when land routes to Ovamboland were impassable.

The aircraft flew about 1,000 feet above the great pan. When it had travelled north about eighty miles from the southern shore, one could

look south and see no land at all, only a ca horizon.

Desert rivers such as the Swakop had flowed spasmodically during the rains and carried water into the sea, but were now dry.

The Fish River, on the other hand, normally a string of pools at this time of year, was still flowing, though no longer in flood.

He doubted, however, whether the Auob and the Nosob, which came down in flood in 1934, had carried water this year to their lower reaches in the heart of the Kalahari.

The run-off during the recent rainy season had been far smaller than in 1934, owing to the two good rainy seasons preceding this summer.

Instead of being bare with drought as in 1933, the veld was in good condition. The rains had sunk into the soil remarkably well, benefiting underground water, strengthening and restoring the vegetation.

A much-favored subject by those with telescopes of low power, Praesepe is a loose-star cluster in the constellation Cancer, and has a "bee-hive" shape.

A
Page of



UNIVERSAL
INTEREST

Beaver Multiplying

In Canada's James Bay Area

LEAVING Moose Factory, Ontario's only seaport, Mr. J. Grew, trapline supervisor for the Department of Mines and Forests, travelled with a trader up the shallow and storm-tossed shores

of James Bay to the Attawapiskatt River and then back to Fort Albany, at the junction of the Albany River and James Bay. "Within an hour, the water can boil up like a maelstrom," he said. "On one occasion, we had to run behind Akimiski Island to ride it out."

The purpose of the trip was to survey the fur situation and to talk to trappers' councils, an innovation of the Department dating back two or three years. Under the council system, each group of trappers in an area appoints a council to discuss their problems with the Government.

About ten years ago, beaver were trapped in Algonquin Park and shipped to the James Bay area. "They have increased remarkably," said Mr. Grew. "At one post, the manager bought only two beaver ten years ago. Last year, he purchased 500 from the Indians; this year he expects to receive 1,000. What it has meant to the Indians is beyond words."

Previously, each trapper was given a quota of ten beaver. Under the "zoning" system inaugurated some years ago, this was changed to "one beaver per live beaver house." Beaver houses average five animals and now, it has been found, taking one beaver per house may be too small a quota to keep the animals in a healthy condition. Some of the Indians have as many as fifty beaver houses on their trapline territory and at prices ranging from \$30 to \$70 per pelt, are making a more than comfortable living from beaver alone, without counting the other fur they take.

Mr. Grew cited the case of one Indian trapper who, with his wife and family, goes into the area between the Winisk and Ekwan Rivers around August 1st. The distance is about 350 miles by canoe and portage, and the man had just returned to the post a week ago. "He had taken a trunk with him—for many of the Indians purchase trunks at the posts. He packed the trunk on his back and carried it from his canoe to the post. Inside that trunk were furs valued at nearly \$2,000," said Mr. Grew.

During an airplane flight over Hudson's Bay, Mr. Grew said he had seen four polar bears on the ice and that white foxes were plentiful between the Winisk and Severn Rivers.

Items Of Interest

One of the first types of brushes known, the besom, was a bundle of twigs tied to a wooden handle by means of fibre or cane. The range of materials made available for brushmaking is now very great and includes hair from animals, vegetable fibres and synthetic products.

Quorum, in its general sense, is a term denoting the number of members of any body of persons whose presence is requisite in order that the business of that body may be transacted and its acts be legal.

The Lord Shall Be a Light

By The Army Founder

WHY seasons of darkness have been allowed to come upon me, has always been more or less hidden from me at the time. If I could have always realized them as coming in the will of God, either by His appointment or permission, how easy it would have been to have endured them; but it is the feeling that what the soul is suffering is outside the knowledge and concern of the Lord that makes the experience difficult to bear. Isaiah seems to set forth my experience in times of bewildering darkness. Read what he says in Chapter 40:27-31. The remedy for this spiritual disease—for is it not a sort of soul influenza?—is simply:

To be willing to suffer. Christ taught us that the disciple is not above his Master, nor the servant above his Lord. If, as Paul suggests, in accomplishing His work of redeeming the race, a measure of suffering remains for His people to endure, and I am doing His work, I must expect to drink of the cup of which He drank, and to be baptized with the baptism with which He was baptized.

Don't quarrel with yourself, or your work, or your God, because you are defeated now and then—nay, very often. Look all through the history of the world, and you will find that the most remarkable successes have very often been preceded by long periods of apparent failure. Judge yourself and your performances, and the value of the results that have followed, by the amount of good, faithful toil you have put into them. Accept, I say, the possibility of your defeat both on your part and on the part of God Himself, and instead of questioning God's presence with and His approval of your share in the business, sympathise with Him, and say to yourself, "We must go on," and to the enemy repeat the jubilant confidence of Micah in the day of his defeat, "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy; when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me. . . . Then mine enemy shall see it, and shame shall cover her which said unto me, Where is the Lord thy God?"

Have faith for better, brighter days.

AN UNFORGETTABLE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Conducted by the Army's International Leader,
General A. Orsborn, in London

FOR three hours London Salvationists and friends steadily flocked into Regent Hall to pay tribute to the memory of General Evangeline Booth, on Monday, July 24. When the General conducted the unforgettable Memorial Service, supported by the Chief of the Staff and leading officers, people were standing in the crowded building. The Chief of the Staff, Colonel Robt. Sandall (R), and the General himself, brought high and intimate tributes to the life of the promoted warrior, and messages from President Truman and others were read by Commissioner Hugh Sladen (R), Colonel Mary Booth (R) read the Scripture. Favorite compositions from General Evangeline's pen were played and sung by the Regent Hall Band, the Harlesden Songster Brigade, and Songster Harry Kniveton.

At the close of the meeting, following the General's earnest appeal for greater faithfulness, visitors to the Youth Congress—forty having reached London during the afternoon—spontaneously sprang to their feet, providing a colorful march around the hall as they triumphantly sang songs of heaven which the General had introduced. Volunteers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. It was one of the most remarkable Memorial services ever witnessed in the old 'Rink.'

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan led special prayer meetings at Upper Norwood (Sunday morning) and Regent Hall (Sunday evening) for Salvationists in Czechoslovakia, whilst similar prayer seasons were in progress throughout the British Territory.

REGINALD WOODS, Lieut.-Colonel.

From the Pages of the Past

THE DAYS OF THE "SKELETON ARMY"

THE following are interesting extracts from a recent issue of the Tunbridge Wells local newspaper sent by a letter:

Days of the old "Skeleton Army" which opposed the Salvation Army in Tunbridge Wells, were recalled recently by Retired Sergeant Major Reuben Harvey at "Veterans' Delight," the Sunday afternoon meeting which was part of the Tunbridge Wells Corps' 70th anniversary celebrations.

Last act of persecution that he could remember, said Major Harvey, was in Rock Villa Road. Four bucketsful of fish water were thrown over members of the Army.

Another speaker at the "Veterans' Delight" was octogenarian Mrs. Sykes, who was enrolled as a soldier of the Tunbridge Wells Corps in 1885.

At the Sunday morning meeting,

Major and Mrs. Samuel Effer were on the platform. The Major spoke of the time when he commanded the Tunbridge Wells Corps in 1902 and mentioned that his daughter, who was born in Tunbridge Wells, was now Young People's Secretary in the Plymouth Division, and his son, "the little curly-headed boy," who sat on the platform many times in 1902, was now the Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army in Brazil.

Some idea of the struggle which the movement had in the town during its early days is given in this extract from the souvenir programme.

"The converted tinker from Tunbridge Wells had tried for three years to work for God by himself. They had the Army

"We Do Not Believe:—"

A New Series by the Territorial Commander

A series entitled "We Believe" appeared recently in these pages. It dealt briefly with the "Articles of Faith" of a Salvationist, inscribed in our Foundation Deed by the Founder, William Booth. There is indication that the articles brought blessing and increased knowledge to some. Requests that the attitude of The Salvation Army on other points of doctrine be stated have been made, and Commissioner Chas. Baugh has undertaken to do this. The new series will commence with the next issue. The general title will be, "We do not believe."

The series is for Salvationists, to Salvationists, dealing with the doctrines of Salvationists. Holders of other doctrines have the same rights to their beliefs that we claim for ourselves. Defence, not attack, is our aim. There is need. Salvationists are being attacked on these beliefs. Contrary doctrines are in the very air, and are disseminated by various groups and "Bible Schools" in some parts of the Dominion more than in others. Salvationists are told, "You are wrong!" "You should believe this, and do that." Our people sometimes are genuinely concerned, even worried, about the differences in doctrine, and in order, between them and other communions. The series picks out for brief and original treatment a few of the matters upon which some other communions find fault with us. Those who are sufficiently interested may obtain fuller light on the differences in the Salvation Army "Handbook of Doctrine."

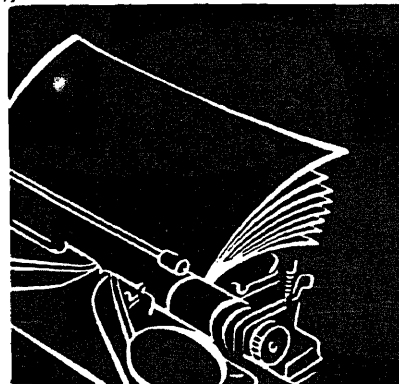
The first of the series will be, "We do not believe:—That because a man once was saved, he is always saved."

CANADA'S GIFT

A TIMELY gift of sudeograph lessons and materials from an erstwhile Territorial Commander in North India, Commissioner Chas. Baugh now of Canada, has just been received. Thanks a million Canada! These lessons, in the hands of the officers who attended a recent youth course, are giving an impetus to our young people's work. They are also an added attraction in senior meetings.—The War Cry, Pakistan.

"LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

If you must make mistakes, it will be more to your credit if you make a new one each time.

now. He had been baptized with cabbage water: 450 young fellows had tried to stop the work. Forcing their way into the meetings they had mocked, sang, smoked, danced and put out the gas. Nevertheless souls were saved."

The tinker was the late Mr. R. M.

Dates To Remember

CALENDAR FOR 1950													
JANUARY							JULY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				
FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28					26	27	28	29	30	31	
MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30		
APRIL							OCTOBER						
				1	2	3				1	2	3	4
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
MAY							NOVEMBER						
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26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30		
JUNE							DECEMBER						
				1	2	3				1	2	3	4
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

During August: Bible Fellowship, Youth and other Camps. Consult nearest Corps Officer or Divisional Commander for particulars.

The "Ambassadors" Session commences at the Training College Toronto, September 12.

Harvest Festival Sunday, September 17.

Ontario and Manitoba Congress, Toronto, September 22-26.

Eastern Congress, Montreal, P.Q., October 6-10.

Bermuda Congress, October 14-17.

Western Congress, Vancouver, October 27-31.

THE FOUNDER'S OLD PULPIT

SURROUNDED by machinery in a Gateshead printing works is a century-old pulpit—a relic of the days when the building was a Methodist church where William Booth was a preacher before he founded The Salvation Army. Ninety years ago, when William Booth was too unwell to preach, his wife Catherine took his place and became the first woman preacher in England.

On the anniversary of this event, the Divisional Commander and other Salvationists held a 9.30 a.m. prayer meeting around the pulpit. Prayers of thanksgiving were offered for the Founders, early-day officers and soldiers who blazed the trail—the remembrance of them inspiring folks to-day to "Go Forward" triumphantly to win the world for Christ.

CEYLON'S LEADER FAREWELLS

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has issued farewell orders to Colonel Emma Davies, in charge of the Army's work in Ceylon, and she will shortly be taking up a new appointment.

The Colonel served in Canada, New Zealand and the British Territory and was in charge of Goodwill Work in Britain before her present appointment.

Lane. His widow still lives at 86, Silverdale-road.

The foundation stones of the present Citadel were laid in October, 1886, and among those who participated in recent celebrations there were Commissioner John J. Allan (Chief of the Staff) and Mrs. Allan.

AN ALBERTAN ANNIVERSARY

Calgary's 75th Year

THE seventy-fifth Anniversary of the city of Calgary, celebrated this year, is the theme of a many-sectioned issue of the Calgary Herald forwarded to the Editorial Department by Major John Steele, Public Relations Representative. The souvenir issue features the history, industry and other aspects of the foothills City, in which the Salvation Army during the years has played a prominent part. An article in the issue contains particulars of the Army's history and work in the city.

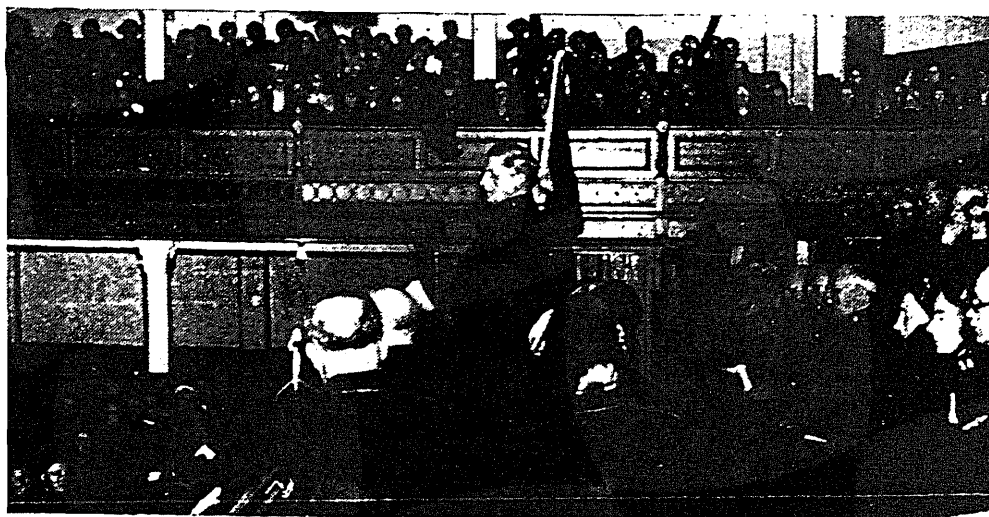
The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, paid a visit to Calgary, Alta., where he conducted a holiness meeting Sunday morning in the Citadel, which was well attended. A large percentage of non-Salvationists were present.

A welcome was extended to Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer, the new Corps Officers. The Brigadier took part in the great 75th Anniversary Thanksgiving and Witness Service. A number of Salvationists marched from the Citadel at 6.30 p.m., headed by an augmented band, and were escorted by a police patrol. The vast crowds expressed their appreciation, and, as the march threaded its way through the city, everything stopped and there was considerable applause.

The meeting was piloted by Major W. Gibson, president of the Ministerial Association, and representatives of all the many churches were seated on the platform. The Most Reverend Dr. R. L. Sherman, was chief speaker. The Citadel Band provided the music for the hymns, and a large choir of 350 voices sang. Although heavy rain threatened, over 15,000 citizens attended this outstanding religious service. The band took a prominent part in the Stampede Parade Monday morning.

Passing of a Great Army Leader

General A. Orsborn is shown paying tribute to the memory of General Evangeline Booth during a memorial service held at Regent Hall, London. Prominent Army leaders, including the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. Allan) are also seen in attendance at this impressive event in an historic hall.



LEFT: Dr. G. Alain Frecker is shown speaking during the opening ceremony of the new Salvation Army High School, St. John's, Nfld. In the group are the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, who opened the building; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, and Sr. Major W. Brown, Executive Officer for Education, and supporting Army friends. The Principal of the new school is Bandmaster W. Woodland, B.Sc.

HARVEST FESTIVAL SUNDAY

The Commissioner has decided that Harvest Festival Sunday shall be observed on Sunday, September 17, all corps participating in this annual event.

Newfoundland Congress

The Army's Stand on Strong Drink Reaffirmed

DURING the annual Congress, recently held in St. John's, officers from all parts of Newfoundland met in councils. One of the items that came up for consideration was the Alcoholic Liquors Act, under the terms of which it would appear that beer taverns may be established in any settlement in the Province by the mere issuance of a license to a person for that purpose, irrespective of the desire of the majority of the inhabitants of the community.

The officers assembled in council reaffirmed the Army's well-known attitude toward the liquor traffic. (The Salvation Army is one of the largest temperance movements in the world, and no one may become an active soldier of the Army without first signing a pledge promising, among other things, not to touch strong drink in any form.)

A copy of the resolution was sent to Prime Minister J. Smallwood, who replied thanking the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, for the memorandum, and assuring him that he would introduce legislation in the next session of the House of Assembly to cover the point.

AN ENGINEER'S TRIBUTE

THE Koratty Leprosy Hospital, South India, has been visited by the Executive Engineer of Cochin, whose remarks in the visitors' book read: "Visited the premises to-day to inspect the various blocks and see what repairs and improvements are needed immediately. The whole is kept very clean, and it is gratifying to know that everything is being done to make the patients as happy as possible."

adier Holdaway still survives, though she is now more than eighty-two years of age.

Mrs. Harewood was private secretary to the Chief Secretary prior to her marriage. After serving for various periods as a Corps Home League Secretary, and later as Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Harewood has been Territorial Home League Secretary for the Australia Southern Territory since January, 1944.

Canada's New Chief Secretary



Glimpses Into the Career of Colonel and Mrs. Robert Harewood

As announced in a previous issue, Colonel Robert Harewood, Chief Secretary, Australia Southern Territory, has been appointed to succeed Colonel Wm. Dray (appointed Chief Secretary in the British Territory) as Chief Secretary in the Canadian Territory. Canadian comrades will therefore be interested in learning something of the careers of these leaders who shortly will be welcomed to the Land of the Maple.

THOUGH Australian born, Colonel Robert S. Harewood is the son of two Yorkshire Methodists who migrated to West Australia when that State was one of the youngest of Britain's colonies. It was immediately after the opening of the Army's work in the little seaport town of Albany that the Colonel's parents joined up with the new organization, and began a life of active Salvationism that continued until their promotion to Glory a few years ago at the respective ages of seventy-eight and eighty-two years.

Dedicated as an infant, taught in the junior corps before the primary department was thought-of, the future Colonel found salvation in a week-night children's meeting when he was ten years of age. As the years passed, corps cadetship and service as a bandsman and songster followed. Winning a Government scholarship made possible four years' schooling (to matriculation standard) at a leading public school in West Australia.

Officership came as a natural development of his Army life and training. Strangely few have been the Colonel's appointments since, after three months' training, he went out from the Melbourne Training College as Cadet-Captain in charge of his first corps—Canterbury, Victoria.

An appointment to Editorial Work in 1920 was followed by twelve years' service on the Australian "War Cry", with periods as Editor of "The Young Soldier", "The Victory" (monthly missionary and holiness magazine), and "The Local Officer and Bandsman". This was followed by eight years as Manager of the Melbourne Printing Depart-

Carrying On

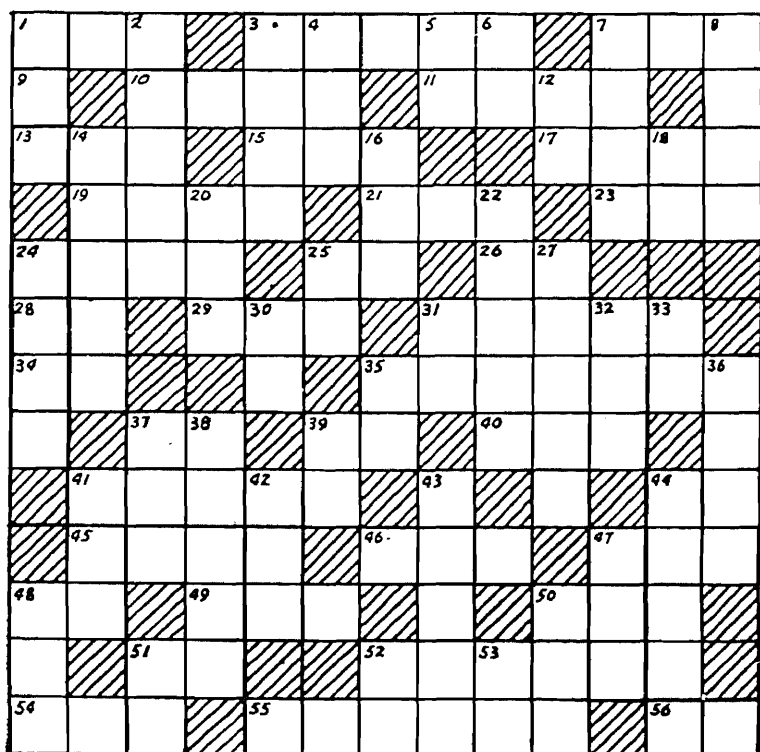
A LETTER to the Commissioner from Brigadier Ada Irwin, recently evacuated to Japan from Seoul, Korea, contains much of the matter carried in a report published in a recent issue of The War Cry. She speaks highly of the courtesy of the American officials in making the arrangements, and also the arrival in Japan where comrade Salvationists were thoughtful and efficient.

"We do not dwell too long on what might be happening in Seoul," the Brigadier writes, "but just carry on and like Paul, 'We believe God.'"

ment and Publisher of the "War Cry". During these years an extensive and successful replacement scheme was happily carried through. At this time, the Colonel was for many years a member of the Territorial Staff Band, Melbourne, being Secretary to the band for some years, and, later, leader of the band. Just before the outbreak of World War 2, the Colonel (then Major) was appointed Secretary for Trade and Printing, but a year later he was appointed Divisional Commander for South Australia, with oversight also of Red Shield work in that State. Four strenuous but fruitful years were spent in this appointment, which was followed by five years as Field Secretary for the Australian Southern Territory. The Colonel has served for two years in his present position as Chief Secretary of the Australian Southern Territory.

Mrs. Colonel Harewood is the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Holdaway. The Brigadier was a pioneer of Salvation Army work amongst the Maoris of New Zealand, and led a party of these fine folk to the 1894 International Congress in London. He was promoted to Glory in 1913—Mrs. Brig-

Bible Crossword Puzzle



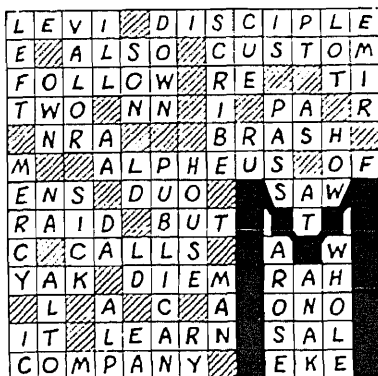
No. 19

W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Doctor of Optical Science (abbr.)
- 2 "the minstrels and the people making a" Matt. 9:23
- 7 From
- 9 and 11 across "Damsel, . . . say unto . . . arise" :41
- 10 Make supplication to
- 13 District Staff Officer (abbr.)
- 15 Memorandum (abbr.)
- 17 Sixth month of the Jewish Sacred year
- 19 "besought him that he would . . . into his house" Luke 8:41
- 21 "Why make ye this ado, . . . weep" :39
- 23 "but come and . . . thy hand upon her" Matt. 9:18
- 24 "they should tell no man what was . . ." Luke 8:56
- 25 Indefinite article
- 26 Plural ending of some nouns
- 28 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 29 " . . . daughter is dead" :35
- 31 "he took the damsel by the . . ." :41 (pl.)
- 34 Same as 25 across
- 35 Transient celestial bodies
- 37 Horsepower (abbr.)
- 39 Upon
- 40 "something should be given . . . to eat" :43
- 41 "he was a . . . of the synagogue" Luke 8:41
- 44 Mother
- 45 "heard the word . . . was spoken" :36
- 46 "and . . . shall live" :23
- 47 Has permission
- 48 "But . . . he went the people thronged him" Luke 8:42
- 49 Is able to
- 50 Friend (Fr.)
- 51 " . . . not afraid, only believe" :36
- 52 Jairus wanted h . . . daughter to be . . .
- 54 "She was of the . . .

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



NO. 18

- of twelve years" :42
- 55 "the . . . is not dead, but sleepeth" :39
- 56 Therefore
- Our text is 9, 10, 11, 19, 21, 23, 29, 31, 39, 40, 45, 46, 47, 51 and 52 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "followed him, and so . . . his disciples" Matt. 9:19
- 2 Implement used in eating
- 3 "there came a man . . . d Jairus" Luke 8:41
- 4 Grandchild (Scot. var.)
- 5 Street (abbr.)
- 6 Exclamation of inquiry
- 7 "he . . . at his feet" :22
- 8 "he had one . . . daughter" Luke 8:42
- 12 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 14 "they laughed him to . . ." :40
- 16 "suffered no . . . to follow him, save" :37
- 18 Underwriting account (abbr.)
- 20 Came together
- 22 "daughter lieth at the point of . . ." :23

- 24 "My daughter is even now . . ." Matt. 9:18
- 25 yea (var.)
- 27 Jer
- 30 "And . . . cometh to the house" :38
- 31 Same as 30 down
- 32 Dorbeetle
- 33 Senior (abbr.)
- 35 Manganese (abbr.)
- 36 Remain
- 37 Exclamation expressing interrogation
- 38 "Give . . . for the maid is not dead" Matt. 9:24
- 39 Word marking an alternative
- 41 Religious Tract Society (abbr.)
- 42 Greek letter
- 43 Covering for the feet
- 44 "called, saying, arise" Luke 8:54 (pl.)
- 47 Master of Mechanical Engineering (abbr.)
- 48 Good Judean King 11 Chron. 14:2
- 50 "when he had put them . . . out" :40
- 51 "she shall . . . made whole" Luke 8:50
- 52 His Majesty (abbr.)
- 53 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)

MID-ONTARIO Division "Home League High Lights" mentions letters of thanks received by the Oshawa Home League from Norway's Oslo Home League. It is interesting to know that in Norway a Home League rest home has been opened for tired housewives. Evidently household linen is required, and this is mentioned as a possible project for any league looking for a useful outlet. Coffee, a favorite Norwegian beverage, is evidently still very scarce.

Home League picnics are developing into real outings. Good reports are heard of many such. Cobourg, Ontario, acted as hostesses for the

*My bed is still neat as a pin,
Figured 'twere better I didn't
get in.
You can see by that, your husband's
no slouch,
He found a new angle, and
slept on the couch!*

*The Home League Camp is a
grand idea,
And I'm not beefing about it,
my dear,
But I think I must write to the
Nations' U.N.
To see what's cooking 'bout
"security for men!"*

A paragraph in the Edmonton,

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By

The Territorial Home League
Secretary

Brigadier A. Fairhurst

Peterboro Temple League and a delightful time was enjoyed.

Napanee, Ontario, had a visit from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Women's Institute united. An interesting craft class was held in the evening. A visitor to Territorial Headquarters the other day remarking on the development of the Napanee young women's group mentioned the fact that, as a result, new families had been introduced to the Army.

A Husband's Lament

Still thinking of the Jackson's Point Camp, we give an ear-tingling jingle by one of the husbands, whose identity can be secured on application to the Territorial Home League Secretary! Who knows, perhaps one of the interesting by-products of Home League conference is the increased appreciation for the woman of the house when she returns home. This was called "The Lone Wolf's Lament" and is an ode to a wife at Home League Camp.

*Oh, wife of my heart, you've
been camping a day,
How are things with us here?
Ah, lack-a-day!*

*With dishes a piling 'way up in
the sink
'Tis a major project to get a
drink!*

*The meals we're serving are
slick as a button;
Our diet is eggs, not roast
beef or mutton.
We had toast for breakfast, we
had toast for lunch.
We'll have toast for dinner;
it's something to crunch.*

*To peer down the vista of three
more long days,
Is a prospect to put a mere
man in a daze,
But to-morrow, dear wife, we
shall fare much better,
We plan to add tea to our
boiled hot water!*

A Useful Program

"Our meeting is held Thursday in the Citadel kitchen, and given to with young children to attend. The children are looked after by one or two older members in a separate room. Our members work through the year knitting, crocheting, smocking, sewing etc., in aid of the annual sale. This is one of the many ways we raise funds. Another is by the sale of "every-day" and Christmas cards. Our funds are used in several different ways. We have given food baskets to the needy, donated to the replacing of saucepans in the citadel kitchen, and given to the portable organ fund which is to be sent to one of our missionaries serving in a distant land. We have sent several parcels to Germany and just completed a parcel of linen for that needy land. Our leader, Mrs. Lilian Brownhill has done well as President during the last year, also our Treasurer, Mrs. Winnie Gray. A large number of babies and young children have been dedicated under the Army flag during our afternoon meetings. We heartily recommend this Junior Club to any other corps where there are a number of young married women, who are confined to their homes in the evenings because of small children."

PROUDLY DISPLAYING THE BANNER AWARD won by the Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island Home League. The Corps Officer (holding the banner) and Mrs. Major E. Hutchinson are seen in the front row, together with Secretary Mrs. E. Carr and Treasurer Mrs. E. MacRae.



Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

GRANDMA AND A WALKING-STICK

"HE that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing," as Grandma proved when she left her son's best walking-stick in the promenade gardens. Happily for her, a little fellow, overhearing a discussion regarding the loss some hours later, imparted the joyful news that he had found the stick and handed it over to the police. "Alas, master! for it was borrowed!" constantly quoted the dear old lady during her anxious search, her mind returning to Sunday-school days when a "borrowing" incident had been among her Biblical studies.

The story is found in 2 Kings 6: 1-7. Apparently the "cadets" who were in the prophet Elisha's "training college" considered their quarters inadequate, so besought their leader's permission to enlarge them. In those days every Jewish boy learned some useful handicraft, Paul himself, in later, New Testament days, being an expert tent-maker; therefore it was not surprising that these youths were capable of manual labor in addition to studying for the ministry. Quite likely they all borrowed tools for their tree-felling task, not having entered college with suitable appliances. It was just a pity that one axe had a loose head which flew off and sank in the river.

A Kindly Master

Fortunately, the lads had invited their beloved Elisha to accompany them on this expedition to the river-side. His kindly, helpful encouragement was doubtless appreciated, and then he was not too important to stoop to the level of his young students and identify himself with their industrious efforts to improve their housing accommodation. (This happy, united relationship should always be evident in all walks of life. Many of us are apt to become a trifle self-centred, too concerned with our own affairs to enter into the undertakings of others. I am sure you will agree with me in this.)

"Alas, master! for it was borrowed!" lamented the unhappy lad.

Had it been his own axe lying at the bottom of the river the matter would not have been so serious, but cadets in training have no spare cash for replacing borrowed tools! Perhaps it was rather careless of this one not to have examined the thing before using it, and Elisha might well have reproached him for his carelessness, but the prophet's sympathetic heart led him to in-

quire exactly where the iron had fallen. Work ceased while the others gathered round to see what solution could be found to the problem. Elisha began by cutting down a stick; then he threw it into the water and waited. All eyes were focused on the ripples which eddied around the floating twig, when, to the astonishment of all, to the surface came the lost axe-head as buoyant as the wood itself.

Having done his part, Elisha tested the student's faith by instructing him how to recover the tool from the water, which he did. So great was the impression of this remarkable miracle that it was spoken of, and doubtless, preached about, by those cadets many a time, until it travelled down the generations, reminding Grandma that the day of miracles has not passed, for "with God all things are possible."—The British War Cry.

"This Is a Shop—Sometimes!"



THE OLD ENGLISH WOMAN must have a sense of humor, apart from business acumen — to put that sign over her swing-windows. Mrs. Ommanay, of Somerset, England, only sells vegetables when they are in season, and the marrow is fresh from her garden. When Mrs. Ommanay is not around, customers help themselves to what they want and put their money into a saucepan placed on the window sill!



A Page of Interest

to Home-makers

THE EXACT AMOUNT

Arrived At The Crucial Moment

IN the big office above the chatter of voices the tintinnabulation of the telephone was not a bit disturbing. To this person the tinkle of his telephone bell that morning and the subsequent conversation

gave him an uplift and a heartening thrill that compensated for the reams of problems which overflowed his incoming mail basket at the right-hand side of his desk.

To our prescribed greeting, the voice on the other end was almost visibly exhilarated, "I know you believe in prayer, Jack!"

"So I do!" I replied.

"Well, listen to this—" and the story that took only a few seconds in its telling and undoubtedly has had a parallel hundreds, if not thousands of times, was this: George, a filling station operator, had obligations to meet. Incoming accounts had been very very slow; floods and other circumstances were contributory factors; where was the money to come from? He had gone down to the furnace room in his station and, in his plea to his Father, mentioned the specific amount he must have that day. Let George continue: "I went over to the chain store to get a few things Mary had asked me to bring home for lunch; when I came back to the station fifteen minutes later, my mechanic pointed to an envelope—'Mr. Jones dropped in and left that envelope for you; apologized for being late with it.'"

"Late was the right word Jack! That account was twenty-three months old."

Yes! Dear reader, the amount in the envelope was exact to the very dollar that George needed and had asked for. Strange, you say? Miraculous? Not a bit of it! Hear George's Father, your Father, my Father, as He says, "And I say unto you, ask and it shall be given you." J.R.W.

KITCHEN HELPS

FRENCH ORANGE CAKE

One cup white sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, grated rind orange, ½ cup fine-cut dates, pour ¼ cup hot water over dates and let stand, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

METHOD: Cream sugar and butter, cream in egg. Add orange juice, nuts and soaked dates. Bake in square cake pan. Should be ½ inches when cooked. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 minutes. While cake is hot out of oven pour over top of it the juice of an orange mixed with ¾ cup sugar. Serve with whipped cream.

SAVORY OATMEAL FINGERS

Filling—4 oz. mashed cooked potatoes, 1 pot meat or fish paste, 1 level teaspoon finely chopped onion, 1 level teaspoon finely chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce, salt and pepper to taste, ½ c. butter.

Mix all the ingredients together and bind with melted butter.

Pastry—4 oz. oatmeal, 4 oz. flour, 2 oz. dripping, pinch of salt, water to mix.

Mix the oatmeal, flour and salt together; rub in the dripping, and add sufficient water to form a stiff dough. Divide the dough in two, roll each to a rectangle about ½ in. thick, spread one piece with filling and lay the second one on top. Cut into fingers about 4 in. by 1 in.; place on a greased baking tin, and bake at 450 de. F. for 15 minutes. Serve at once garnished with sprigs of watercress.

Helpful Hints

Sprinkle salt over that puddle of pie juice in the oven. It will burn off and whisk away without scouring.

Small baby-food tins make nicely-shaped individual steamed puddings for a special dessert. Puddings cook more quickly in these small portions and they seem to turn out a bit fluffier. Fill each tin half full, and to cook in the usual way, shortening the cooking time slightly. Puddings in these tiny tins are quickly reheated at serving time if you have made them in advance.

To deodorize a room in which you've just done some painting, either place a paper bagful of charcoal on the floor or a bowlful of water containing cut bits of onion. Then close doors and windows tightly for a short while.

Buy a youngster his own private supply of tooth-paste—the small size of a brand you know he'll like, different, perhaps, from the kind the rest of the family uses. Let him keep it in his own special spot. He'll take a new interest in brushing his teeth, without so many reminders.

THOSE HAPPY SURPRISES

OUR chief disappointments are embodied in the "happiness" we plan and strive for with all our might—and yet fail to achieve. Our greatest joys are sudden surprises—the good things that happen when we least expect them.

Without thinking, we sometimes attribute such joys to accident or luck; but there is a better answer.

When happiness surprises us, we are happy because we fully realize that the joy has a true connection with a cause in our own past, a forgotten or underrated deed of our very own! Leave enough doors open and plenty of happiness will sneak into your life. These doors may be labelled: Interest in Others; Encouragement for the Despairing; Friendship for Those in Temporary Distress; Character in Danger; Gratitude Definitely Conveyed; Consideration for the Awkward; Recognition for Strangers.

THINK OF THOSE BLESSINGS

People look far too much on the black side of life. Although the good and the beautiful far outweigh the wrong, unworthy people are often soured by thinking of their disappointments and not their blessings.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS:

To be Senior Major:
Major Abram Churchill.
To be Senior Captain:
Captain Francis Moss.
To be Second Lieutenant:
Probationary Lieutenant John Easton;
Probationary Lieutenant Mildred
George;
Probationary Lieutenant Jack Mercer.

APPOINTMENTS:

Sr. Major John Bond: Toronto Industrial Centre (Assistant Superintendent).
Major Merle Gooding: New Brunswick Division (Bookkeeper and Cashier).
Major Edith Chandler: Hamilton Division (Bookkeeper and Cashier).
Second Lieutenant Evelyn Hammond: Territorial Headquarters (Finance Department).

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE
Senior Major Joseph Anthony, out from Pilley's Island, Newfoundland in 1909.
Mrs. Anthony (nee Alice Blake), out from St. John's 1, Newfoundland, in 1910. Last appointment, Wellington, Newfoundland. On August 2nd, 1950.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

- COMING EVENTS -

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Jackson's Point Camp: Sat-Sun Aug 26-27
Toronto, Cooke's Church: Mon Aug 28
(Farewell of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Dray)
Toronto: Thurs Sept 7
Toronto: Sun Sept 10 (C.B.C. Broadcast)
Hamilton: Tues Sept 12 (Men's Social)
Toronto Temple: Thurs Sept 14 (Welcome of Cadets)
Toronto: Fri Sept 22-27 (Congress Meetings)
(Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DRAY

Toronto, Cooke's Church: Mon Aug 28
Montreal: Thurs Aug 31
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Long Branch: Sun Aug 27 (Morning)
Jane St., Toronto: Sun Aug 27 (Evening)
Toronto Temple: Mon Aug 28
Toronto Congress: Sat-Sun Sept 23-24
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special Englee District: Sat-Fri Aug 12-Sept 22.
Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
Kentville: Fri Aug 18 to Sept 4
Halifax North End: Fri Sept 8-18
Truro: Fri Sept 22 to Oct 2
North Sydney: Fri Nov 10-20
Gloucester: Fri Nov 24 to Dec 4
Windsor: Fri Dec 8-18

TRAVELLING?

Ocean Passages Arranged To All Parts Of The World

NOW IS THE TIME to book for travel to any part of the world for 1951.

The Migration Department of The Salvation Army offers the best type of personal service, you are met and assisted at all points of destination and embarkation. Communicate with us now for information and reservation. Offices are at: Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5; 1620 Notre Dame St. W., Montreal; 2495 East 7th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.; 77 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S.

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
London Oak St.: Aug 21-29
Mt. Brydgest Camp: Sept. 1-5
Leamington: Sept 8-11
Windsor East: Sept 2. Oct 9
Sarnia: Oct 13-23
Goderich: Oct 27 to Nov 6
Chatham: Nov 10-20
Woodstock: Dec 8-18
London Citadel: Dec 22 to Jan 1

REWARD OF OBEDIENCE

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.—Matt. 22, 37.

IN keeping the commandments of God there is great reward—the reward of a good conscience and freedom from haunting convictions; the reward of an ever-deepening fellowship with God in holy love and filial obedience. This will be the portion of those who hide the word in their heart.—Dr. G. Laws.

THE FAREWELL MEETING

of

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and MRS. COLONEL W. DRAY

will take place at

Cooke's Church, Toronto

Monday, August 28, 8 p.m.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER,

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

presiding

Toronto and District Corps will unite for the occasion

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

SERVED IN THE SEA-GIRT LAND

BORN in Newfoundland, and spending all their service in thirty corps in that new Canadian province, Senior-Major and Mrs. Joseph Anthony now enter retirement in the great island.

It was in 1909 that young Joe Anthony obeyed the Call to the Colors, coming out of Pilley's Island, his first appointment as a single officer at Harbor Grace. Seven more corps followed then, in 1915, the young officer was united for service with Captain Alice Baker, whose home corps was St.

John's 1. Together they served in Jackson's Cove, Herring Neck, Winterton, Change Islands, Lushes Bight, Fortune, Greenspond and a list of other corps, completing their strenuous career at Wellington. Six children were born to them, and have helped their parents publish the Gospel news in the various towns where they have been stationed.

Comrades and friends whom they have influenced for good all over the great island will wish them well in their years of retirement.

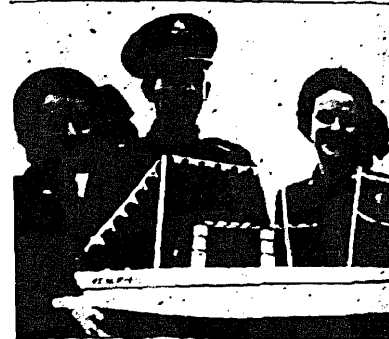


Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Divisional Commander, Toronto, has been bereaved of his eldest brother, William, who passed away recently in Edmonton, Alberta.

Word has been received in Toronto as The War Cry goes to press (August 7) that the delegates to the International Youth Congress arrived safely in England—first, the Newfoundland and United States' delegates, then the rest of the delegates from Canada, on the "Ascania".

Captain and Mrs. Ernest Ibbotson Trenton, have welcomed a baby daughter to their home.

Sister Mrs. H. Housden, Greenwood Corps, Toronto, has received



CALGARY DELEGATES to the International Youth Congress with the model of the ship the Canadian contingent travelled on, which was used as a gift collecting box at their home corps. They are (left to right) Songster Mary Philip; Bandsman Ralph Steele, Songster Ethel Garnett.

TO OUR SOLDIER LADS AND SAILOR BOYS

Commissioner Baugh writes as follows:

I HAVE been informed that numbers of our lads have entered H. M. Canadian Army, Air Force, or Navy. Is this so? If it is, are the lads willing to accept some kind of link with The Salvation Army? They may be far from a corps, or may be moving frequently. Yet we might devise some method of keeping in touch with them and helping them.

Officers or friends who know of any such lads, will you kindly forward a copy of this issue of The War Cry to them, or draw their attention to this letter?

Even an occasional newsletter or fellowship greeting might be very welcome to some. Inspiration and courage to stand firm might thereby be imparted. If this is applicable to you, or if you know of anyone to whom it applies, let us know. The form provided below will be sufficient to make the first link.

CHAS. BAUGH
Commissioner

To Commissioner Chas. Baugh,
538 Jarvis St.,
TORONTO, Ontario.

I am (or expect soon to become) a member of the Canadian

(Army)

(Air Force)

(Navy)

I am (or was formerly) a _____ of the _____ Corps.

My present address is: _____

I would like to keep in touch with The Salvation Army.

(Dated)

(Signed)

word from her brother, Colonel Wm. Wells, a retired officer living at Wembley, England, of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Wells. Colonel Wells visited Canada some years ago.

1st Lieutenant and Mrs. Ernest Ingleby, Carleton Place, Ontario, have welcomed a baby son to their home.

A typist is needed for the Editorial Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; Salvationist in the Toronto area preferred.

United For Service

A CROWD of well-wishers almost filled the Davisville auditorium, Toronto, on a recent evening, when 2nd Lieutenant Albert Poole was united for service to Captain Muriel Chamberlain. The Captain has been Brigade Officer at the Training College, Toronto, and the Lieutenant journeyed from his corps at Winnipeg North for the occasion. (They will be stationed at the last-named corps). Sister Edith Cadman, of Calgary, Alta., was bridesmaid and Captain F. Moss, of Territorial Headquarters, was best man.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain L. Pindred performed the ceremony, Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell read the Scripture portion, and prayer was offered by Major W. Pedlar. Solos were sung by Sister Mrs. T. Green, and Captain K. Rawlins played wedding music at the piano.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Training College, when words of congratulation were spoken by the father of the bride, Treasurer Chamberlain, of Calgary Citadel, Commandant J. Poole, Captain Moss and others. The bride and groom replied, expressing their resolve to serve God unitedly.

Songs And Their Authors

(Continued from previous issues)

No. 942 Lord, we ask Thy richest blessing	T. C. Marshall
No. 943 The Voice that breathed o'er Eden	J. Keble
No. 944 We pray Thee, Lord, Thy blessing send	Unknown
No. 945 The Lord, our gentle Shepherd	Unknown
No. 946 God of that glorious gift of grace	Unknown
No. 947 This child we dedicate	Sam Gillman
No. 948 O Lord, with grateful hearts to-day	Unknown
No. 949 Father, we for our children plead	Rev. T. Hastings
No. 950 What Thou hast given us, Lord	Unknown
No. 951 How sweet to come to Jesus	Unknown

(To be continued)

ADDED INFORMATION

No 927 The author was given as "J. Blakewell". This should have read "Bakewell".

No 924 This song was published in the "Jubilee Singers Book" of the U.S.A.

L. Evenden, Sr.-Major

ROSEHILL BAND

IN the shadow of the ancient Guildhall at Salisbury, England, on a recent Saturday afternoon the "Rosehill" Band mounted a temporary platform for a festival in the famous Guildhall Square—almost on

Priceless Wrapping Paper

MUCH of the manuscript music written by Bach was lost. Some of the best of it fell into the hands of his profligate sons who, whilst they were among the most musical of his children, bothered so little about its intrinsic worth that they sold it in order to gain money to clear debts they had incurred by drinking and gambling.

A cheese-monger was found wrapping his goods in one rare copy of the score of the St. Matthew Passion; it came later into the possession of Mendelssohn. Despite losses, however, more than a thousand of Bach's instrumental works have been published and about two thousand of his vocal or choral works.

In use from the days of ancient Greece and Rome until the Middle Ages, the Abacus was the forerunner of the modern calculating machines.

BAND INSPECTOR'S WESTERN TOUR

DEPUTY-BANDMASTER P. MERRITT

(Continued from previous issue)

THE weather was very clear on the return 'plane trip over the Rockies from Vancouver. The Fraser River Valley flood was clearly visible.

I made a short stop at Calgary, Alta., then on to Lethbridge, where I was met by Captain J. Robertson, the Corps Officer, and Lieutenant

After supper at the quarters, we went to the hall, where the twelve-piece band played several numbers, including the march "Living in Jesus" and the hymn "Ascalon." I heard a capable woman cornet player here. We spent a useful time dealing with weaknesses general to small combinations. It was a plea-

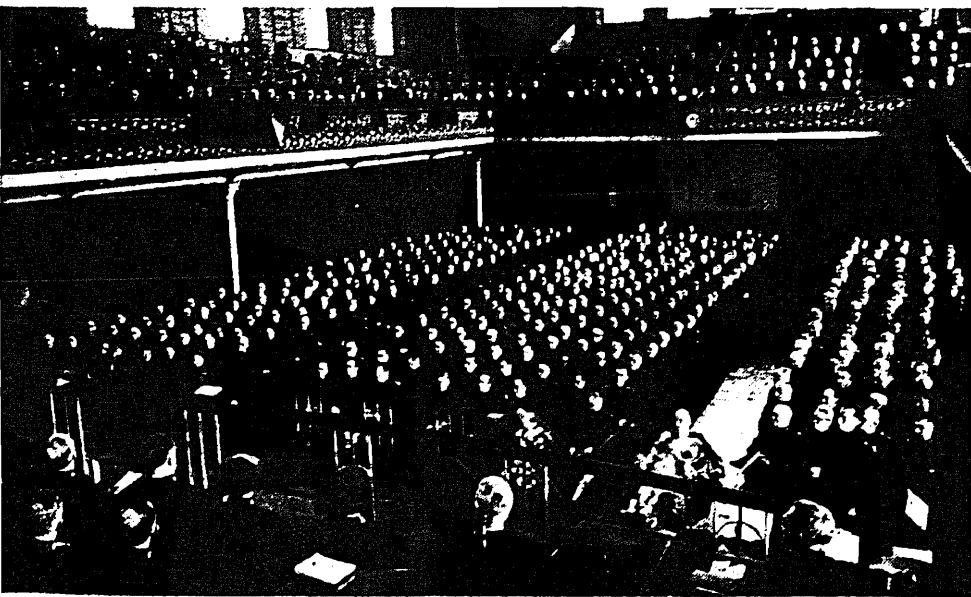
players gathered for the evening, including Bandmaster A. Gasgoyne and four others from Weyburn, and two from as far as Estevan. They made up a nice combination and, after hearing them in such numbers as the marches "A Hiding Place" and "Living in Jesus", also the hymn "Govaars", (under the leadership of Bandmaster Simmons) we plunged into the clinic proper, winding up with some lovely hymn tune playing, reminiscent of the days when Bandmaster W. Habkirk was leading the band there. There is a wonderful opportunity in Regina, and I believe our bandsmen comrades are taking full advantage.

A short stop-over in Winnipeg afforded me the opportunity of taking in the Winnipeg Citadel Songster practice and of seeing how the Leader, W. Somerville, is getting the excellent effects from the singers. I stayed up until four o'clock in the morning to catch the plane for the final week-end at Fort William and Port Arthur, but it was worth it.

Useful Band Clinic

Captain C. Gillingham met me at the air-port. It was Dominion Day, with a full program. In the morning I met the learners' classes from both cities. In the afternoon the band clinic was held but, previous to this I heard the combined bands under Bandmaster E. Reid, whom I had first met at the Territorial Music Camp at Jackson's Point. They played the marches, "The Great Call" and "Bargoed" and the Meditation, "Confidence", also the selection "Thy will be done"—all from the Second Series, and did well indeed. Just recently Fort William has lost five players by two families moving elsewhere. Supper was partaken of by all bandsmen, and was followed by a talk about the radio work. Then to the open-air meeting, winding up with a program in the Port Arthur hall.

Sunday morning found a good band at the open-air stand, and the hymn tune playing on the march-in was effective. The bandsmen took active part in the meetings. My hosts were Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Boulton, formerly of Brock Ave. The holiness meeting and the spiritual council in the early afternoon brought to a conclusion my visit to the lakehead cities and also concluded what I feel has been a most successful and I trust profitable tour. Officers, local officers and bandsmen treated me with utmost kindness, and co-operated to the full. Divisional Commanders also gave me opportunity of carrying out my program. Halls and band equipment are comparable to anything we have in the east, so it's not a case of "give us the tools and we'll finish the job" but a case of "you have the tools, now on with the job". I hope to see, particularly the Prairie Provinces make a real "come-back" in the near future.



BANDMASTERS IN COUNCIL

SOME IDEA of the number of corps in the British Territory may be gauged by this great crowd of wielders of the baton gathered together in London. They are being addressed by General A. Orsborn.



the spot where the Founder opened fire in 1878.

In the mass of stalls and the teeming crowd there was nothing to suggest the opposition that met the Salvationists of those early days. What a warm welcome was given to the band, and every item was received with enthusiasm and interest. Alderman Rambridge, who welcomed the band, spoke of his interest in the Army, and we were reminded that he was among those who were present at the Army's first meeting on that spot seventy-two years ago.—The Assurance Magazine.

NEW NATIONAL SECRETARY

ON the retirement of Sr. Major V. Saywell from the position of National Secretary for bands and songster brigades of the British Territory, Sr. Major Ernest Rance, well-known composer and arranger, has been appointed to that position. Ill health has necessitated Major Saywell's relinquishing his arduous duties for the time being. The new secretary's daughter "Pat" (Mrs. Gordon Coles) was recently commissioned with her husband (son of Colonel B. Coles, head of the International Music Editorial Department) from the Chicago Training College.

A. Browning, of MacLeod, but formerly of Lisgar St., Toronto. I had supper with the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, and the bandsmen. A short talk, then an interview with the local paper reporter followed.

At the hall Bandmaster S. Salter, a former air-force bandsman, put his band through several numbers with real credit. These included the hymns "Misericordia", "Martyrdom" and "Houghton", also the second series march "Victors Reward". The band clinic followed and we wound up with rehearsing the Second Series meditation, "O, Come and look awhile on Him". Retired Bandmaster S. Robinson, formerly of Calgary, was doing his bit on solo cornet. Corps Secretary, A. Venables, formerly of Brandon, is on double B bass. Lethbridge, with its fourteen players and a well-kept hall, is upholding the Army's prestige.

I caught the plane at eleven p.m. for Medicine Hat, Sask., where I was met by Captain P. Gorrie. The radio station manager voiced his commendation about the transcription records "This is my Story". I also made the acquaintance of a former leader of the band at his place of business, and was received cordially.

sure to be able to encourage these faithfuls of "The Hat".

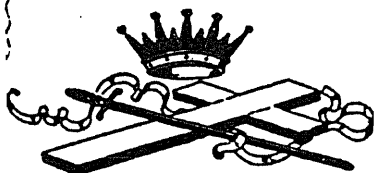
Moose Jaw, Sask., was my next stop. I always associate the name of "Delamont" with Moose Jaw, and recall the band marching into Winnipeg, thirty-two strong, under Leonard Delamont, who was lost in the Empress disaster. The women of the corps had arranged supper at the hall, which was enjoyed by the band. Just previous, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon and I paid a visit to a former Bandmaster, Brother W. Probert, at his home. It was good to renew old friendships.

About fourteen bandsmen met for the evening clinic, several smart 'teen-agers included. The hymn "Deep Harmony" was nicely played, as were several of Major Kelly's easy marches, specially written for small groups. The leader is Bandmaster B. Andrews.

Regina, Saskatchewan's capital city came next. A reporter interviewed me and tape recordings were given on the two radio stations, who were high in their praise of the excellence of the radio transcriptions. The reporter was interested in the new summer uniform, and wrote it up as the Army's "new look". It was good to meet Captain R. Marks, of the Citadel. About twenty-three

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service



SISTER MRS. R. SANDERSON Moose Jaw, Sask.

Moose Jaw Citadel has suffered the loss of another of its old time soldiers in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Betty Sanderson. Mrs. Sanderson was more than 90 years of age, and throughout her long life had endeared herself to many through the Christian graces which were manifested in her life. She was particularly interested in Home League activities and in the young people's work, and willingly opened her home and arranged teas in order to raise necessary funds.

Mrs. Sanderson came to Moose Jaw many years ago from Oldham, England. The last years of her life she was greatly handicapped physically and was unable to attend meetings, but her life continued to be a blessing to officers and comrades who called upon her. During her final illness she was frequently heard to sing, "I must have the Saviour with me."

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Capt. S. Mattison who paid tribute to her Christian character. Mrs. Mattison sang the testimony of her last days, "I must have the Saviour with me."

A large number of relatives attended the Sunday evening service when further tribute was paid to the life of the departed comrade.

SISTER MRS. S. READING London, Ont. Citadel

In the recent promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Reading, London Citadel lost another of its old comrades.

Throughout a lengthy life, and a soldiership that dated back to the early days of the Army in the Old Land, Sister Reading maintained a cheerful and healthy spiritual outlook right up to the last moments of life. Her interest in and desire for the Army never wavered.

Funeral services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major T. Murray, assisted by Sr. Captain C. Rendell. Mrs. Major B. Dumerton soloed acceptably. A note of victory sounded throughout, for a splendid testimony had been lived before the world by the promoted comrade.

The members of the family include Mrs. Sr. Major W. Jolly.

SISTER JOSEPHINE GILLARD Englee, Nfld.

The call has come to Josephine Gillard, aged fifteen who, for ten months was a patient in a hospital, suffering from tuberculosis. The Corps Sergeant-Major, owing to the absence of the Corps Officers, conducted the funeral service.

When in health the departed was faithful to her duties at young people's meetings, and was also a corps cadet. "Earth's loss is Heaven's gain."

CHRIST'S INFLUENCE

In the case of all other great names of the world's history, the inevitable and invariable experience has been that the particular man is first a power, then only a name, and last of all a mere memory. Of Jesus Christ the exact opposite is true. He died on a Cross of shame; His Name became more and more powerful, and He is the greatest influence in the world to-day.

He Began With A Boy's Conversion and Call

(Continued from page 3)

world... that is the object to which you are already pledged before Heaven and earth and Hell."

This conviction was born in William Booth in the very hour of his conversion, and it lived with him to the end of life. *I am saved that I may save others.* In the very hour of the new birth in him he heard the command. "Go! Tell!"

Does not every new-born spirit hear it? What if all obeyed as this boy obeyed?

He knew nothing of church history outside the New Testament; nothing at all of the thralldom of man-made ordinance, of the intangible but thorny hedges of Satan's planting designed to hide the condition of the wicked from the righteous, of the gulf that divides saints from sinners even on earth.

He was saved! He was ready to go and tell sinners about it, ready, willingly and joyfully to travel to the ends of the earth for Jesus Christ... to help the souls of other men. Was the thought presumptuous? Did God approve? How remote such travelling to the apprentice working twelve hours and more a day in a Nottingham pawnbroker's shop! Yet, in God's time, William Booth was sent journeying farther than any servant of Christ before him, and always "to help the souls of other men."

But this is all hidden when the young convert, with his new-born longing to help men, looks about him in his native city in the eighteen-forties for some one he can help save.

William Booth never differentiated between sins. He found sinners pretty much alike the world over. Certainly, so-called respectable sins were, he thought, as bad in God's sight as the most unrespectable. Still, if he made distinction, it was in favour of bold sinners, slaves of evil who owned it and who did not pretend to being as good as the next man! And this tendency was already in evidence when he and a converted lad, another William, two years his senior, decided to 'rescue' a poor degraded old woman 'who shuffled about the streets in horrid rags' begging; the butt of the boys. a blot on the pavements of respect-

able streets. Begbie calls her "the most wretched creature, the most ridiculed and neglected of all Nottingham's miseries." Booth and his friend collected money, gave from their own small store, 'took a little cabin, furnished it, and installed the old woman... making (Heaven knows how!) provision for her support.'

In Nottingham Slums

What next? 'Preaching' in Nottingham slums, Kidd Street and there about. He and his friends, William Booth tells us, 'used to take out a chair into the street and one of us mounting it would give out a hymn, which we sang with the help of, at most, three or four people. Then I would talk... after I had spoken he (the other William) would kneel down and wrestle with God, until it seemed as though he would move the very stones on which he knelt as well as the hearts of the people who heard him.'

(To be Continued)

Out Of Sorrow—A Song

IN 1718 there lived in the town of Schweidnitz, Germany, a humble Christian pastor, Benjamin Schmolke. For five years he had ministered to his flock and loved them, and they loved him. But one day a fire raged over his parish, laying in ruins his church and the homes of his people. Then he wrote this hymn. After that, death took from him his wife and his children. Then his eyesight became dim. In 1737, while still their loved and faithful pastor, he died. And now, on every anniversary of that dreadful fire, they tell again in that little town the story of Benjamin Schmolke and sing again his hymn:

"My Jesus, as Thou wilt!
Oh, may Thy will be mine!
Into Thy hand of love
I would my all resign;
Through sorrow or through joy,
Conduct me as Thine own,
And help me still to say,
'My Lord, Thy will be done!'"

"My Jesus, as Thou wilt!
All shall be well for me;
Each changing future scene
I gladly trust with Thee;
Straight to my home above
I travel calmly on,
And sing in life or death,
'My Lord, Thy will be done!'"

OUR TASK

THIS world is full of aching hearts;
Souls bound by sin; an aching void
Lies deep within the inmost part
Of these, whom often we avoid.

We see them sunk in sin's sad plight;
"Pity," we cry "They fail to see
That Christ desires to bring them Light,
And give them life and liberty."

Shall we like Levite, priest of old
Pass by without some word of love?
No! the Sweet Story can be told,
Of succour sent from Christ above.

We can retell to these, sunk deep,
The burdens which we had to bear,
We were astray as poor lost sheep,
Our lives were full of troubled fear.

But Christ we found sweet peace could give
To saddened hearts, dismayed by strife.
A newness came, we knew He lived,
For to our hearts came His new life.

Let us go forth at God's command,
The news to spread, the message tell
To those at home, in distant land,
Of power to save poor souls from Hell.
R. E. Chapman, 2nd Lieutenant.

Today, He knows "why." Tomorrow, so shall we. "Be not afraid, only believe."

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ERIKSON, Johan Emil: Born in Sweden in 1879. Came to Canada in 1911; moved from Winnipeg to Alberta in 1917. Sister Anna asks. 8769

EVERSON, Knut: Born in Norway. Father, Iver Hauge. Was in Timmins, Ont. Olav Kauge asks. 8652

FEE, Edward: Born in Toronto; 37 years of age; tall; weighs 210 lbs.; blond hair; blue eyes. Wife seeks. 8781

HANSEN, Jakob Andreas: Born in Norway in 1900. Was in Port Edward, B.C. Inheritance. Sister seeks. 8705

HENERY, William: Born in Whitby, England. Is 70 years of age; worked in gold mine in Canada in 1912. Sister asks. 8782

HODGMAN, Maurice: Born in Ramsgate, England some 50 years ago. Lived near Peterborough. Mother in England ill and anxious. 8766

HUNT, Thomas Joseph: Born in Tilbury, England, about 45 years ago. Has fair hair and blue eyes. In 1929 worked in Winnipeg. Sister asks. 8706

KNUTSEN, Knut: Born in Bergen, Norway in 1887. In Vancouver. Inheritance from mo. 8572

KUBACZ, Wacław: Born in Danzig in 1901. Dentist. Relative seeks. 8708

PATTERSON, Frank: Came to Canada from England 44 years ago. Is 64 years old. Was coppersmith. Friend asks. 8764

RUD, or GRORUD, Carl: Born in Norway in 1900. Was in Edmonton. Sister asks. 8614

SUNDSTROM, Akeel: Born in Sweden in 1879. Brother Per Walter asks. 8743

SWANSTROM, Per Johan: Born in Sweden, 1908. In 1929 lived near Edmonton, Alta. Father, Lars Olof, anxious. 8730

WHYTE, William: Born in England, 1902. Was in Calgary. Sister asks. 8615

YOUNG, George: Born in Hull, England, 62 years ago. Was in Halifax. Has black hair; brown eyes. Coppersmith. 8714

Officers, Bandsmen and Others -

Are you thinking of next Fall when you will require a Top Coat for the chilly days?

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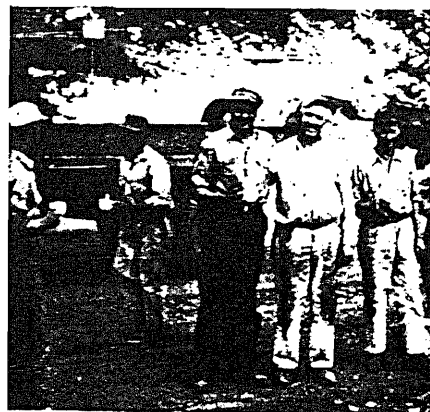
Waterborough, Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) During the absence of the Corps Officers on furlough indoor and outdoor meetings have been carried out faithfully by different comrades. Sunday morning holiness meetings and soldiers' meetings have been led by Brother Parsons and Brother Fisher, Candidate and Mrs. Shadgett and Candidate C. Bowers. Sunday evening meetings have been led by Major and Mrs. H. Everitt.

A memorial period was held in the Sunday night meeting in me-

TO CORRESPONDENTS

CORPS Correspondents will facilitate the work of the editorial staff and printers by leaving space between the lines of reports, and by using one side of the paper only. Particulars of photos sent in should be written on the reverse side, names in block letters. Reports that do not need to be retyped stand a better chance of an early appearance.

mory of Evangeline Booth. The band played hymn tunes composed by the departed warrior and several of her songs were sung with much feeling by the congregation. One seeker volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. By special request the band rendered "The Penitent's Plea". Stories connected with Evangeline's songs were also related. The song "The World for God" concluded the meeting.



A Hearty Western Send-Off

A great send-off was given the three Calgary, Alta., Citadel delegates to the London Youth Congress, Sisters Ethel Garnett, Mary Philp and Bandsman Ralph Steele, at a farewell and social gathering arranged by Major W. Gibson (now stationed at Brantford, Ont.) the junior hall was filled with soldiers and friends. A model of the "Ascania" had been built (the name of the ship in which they sailed to England), and this was drawn around the hall by little Billy Gibson. Into the open hatch, contributions were placed for helping the young people with their expenses. Nearly two hundred dollars was raised in this way, Major Gibson piloted the meeting, with Major J. Steele and Young People's Sergeant Major H. Lewin, assisting.

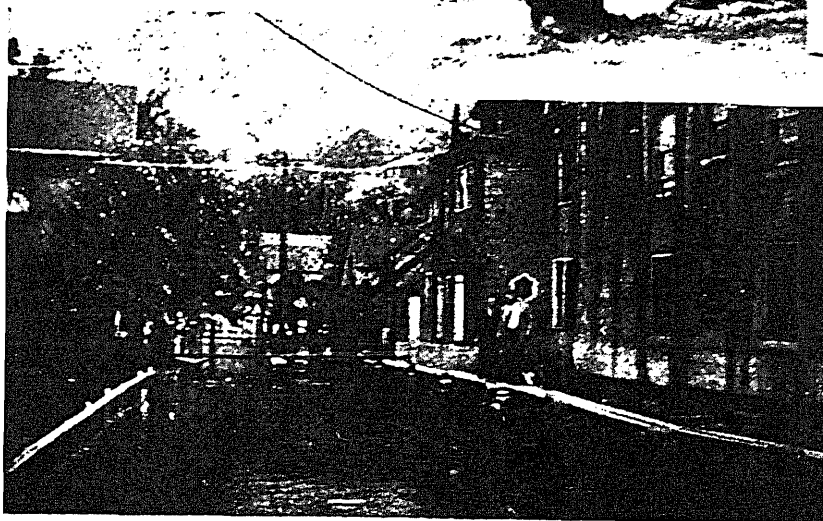
A Song of Comfort

The Citadel Band played the delegates to the station, and friends stayed until departure. As the train pulled out of the station the band and comrades sang, "Thou wilt keep Him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee". These three hard-working young people will be missed. They hold the positions of songsters, company guards, record sergeant, directory leader, youth group members, missionary group workers, cub leader, bandsman and open-air leaders. The corps is proud of this trio, who were born in the Army.

The new Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer, received a warm welcome to the corps, and they have already made themselves known to many. Meetings have been

Our Camera Corner

THIS WAS A BAD YEAR FOR FLOODS for, apart from the Manitoba disaster, others occurred at various spots in Canada. The Army was "on the job" at all times and places, and these three pictures of the inundation of Trail, B.C. gives a good idea of the extent of the flood and the work done by the Corps Officer, Major G. Crewe and his helpers. The top picture shows dyke workers enjoying a cup of coffee; the next shows Grantage Avenue under water and the lower scene is of truck drivers having refreshments, the trunk of the Major's car proving an excellent "pantry."



Helpful Topics

(Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) Captain and Mrs. Oystryk, of Dauphin, Manitoba led a recent meeting. Mrs. Oystryk reading the Bible portion and singing a solo. The visiting officer led a spirited testimony session and many responded. He also delivered an impressive Bible message.

An interesting mid-week meeting was held in the absence of the officers on furlough. The corps cadets, led by their Guardian, Mrs. Hertz, led a helpful gathering. Papers on interesting topics were read by the corps cadets. The father of Corps Cadet Wooldridge closed in prayer.

Tributes To Departed Leaders

A memorial service to the late Evangeline Booth was conducted by Colonel W. Peacock at Montreal Citadel (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores). The Colonel was private secretary to the former General when she was Territorial Commander in Canada in the early years of the century, and he referred to her as one "of the greatest leaders of the century."

The Colonel also paid tribute to the late Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, and referring to Canadian leaders

of the past, said they had been men who believed in God.

The Colonel claimed that a million souls were won during the "World for God" Campaign—a great soul-saving endeavor, launched by Evangeline Booth when she was the Army's International Leader. Mrs. Peacock also spoke highly of the late General.

The pieces played and sung by the band and songster brigade were composed by Evangeline Booth.

Leads Wife To The Lord

New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey and 2nd Lieut. H. Lewis). Two weeks' Daily Vacation Bible School, under the direction of the Lieutenant, came to a close on Friday evening. A goodly number of parents and friends gathered to hear the children sing and recite, and to see the display of handwork. Refreshments were enjoyed and everyone agreed that the time and labor spent was well worth while.

Sunday's meetings were of blessing. In the morning meeting, Bandsman W. Brown led an inspiring testimony period and Mrs. Halsey gave a searching message.

The songster brigade brought blessing in the evening meeting by their singing of "Follow thou Me". The band played "The name of Jesus" and Sister Mrs. Grierson sang a solo. Major Halsey gave a convicting salvation message, and a brother knelt at the Mercy-Seat in surrender. A man then sought the Lord, witnessing afterwards to His salvation. A Christian husband then led his wife to the front to seek the Lord. This couple asked for prayer for their two small boys in hospital. The meeting closed with the singing of "Give to Jesus glory".

Sections of the corps held a happy outing at Birch Bay on Monday evening. A farewell gathering was held recently at the home of Mrs. I. Raffle, in honor of Sister Mrs. Beck, who has now left British Columbia and is on her way to England.

Rural Outdoor Efforts

Napanee, Ontario Corps (Second Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Gardner). During a recent visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, three senior soldiers and one junior soldier were enrolled in the Sunday evening meeting. Excellent crowds were in attendance at all three gatherings.

Former officers of the corps, 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Rae (who are holidaying in Napanee) were present and took part in the meeting.

Village Warfare

Summer open-air meetings in rural districts have been commenced. The first of this series held in Roblin, a village north of Napanee, attracted over one hundred people, who gathered around the ring and joined in the fellowship, singing, praying and testifying as the Spirit led them. Roblin folks were blessed and the comrades were encouraged. To God be the glory!

Candidates Lead Meetings

During the absence of Sr. Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell on furlough, meetings at Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto, were led by Candidate and Mrs. C. Burrows.

During the holiness meeting a welcome was given to Songster R. Gibson, of Brantford, and Brother F. Stunell, of Calgary. The songster brigade and the band male chorus sang with blessing. Songster P. Watts read the scripture lesson, and Mrs. Burrows spoke on "The Holy Spirit".

At night, a bright singing period was led by Bandmaster W. Habkirk, who introduced two new tunes that were sung with abandon. Candidate Burrows called on his mother to testify, and she told of her conversion as a young girl, and spoke of early-day fighting. Band and songsters made helpful musical contributions. The Candidate delivered a heart-warming message appealing to the unsaved in the meeting to volunteer for God. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of a song of invitation.

BUSY HOME LEAGUE

A number of leaguers visit the Guelph Eventide Home periodically. During the first quarter of the year, they mended 235 garments for the men there.

On a recent Sunday, Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay and Mrs. T. Greenaway, of Hamilton, led on, and their messages brought help and inspiration.

A visit from the Brantford Home League, and the annual home league supper were highlights of the week.

RADIO BROADCASTS

The Salvation Army has been asked to undertake the responsibility for another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, will conduct this broadcast from Toronto on Sunday, September 10, 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.D.S.T.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1450 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (650 kilos.); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

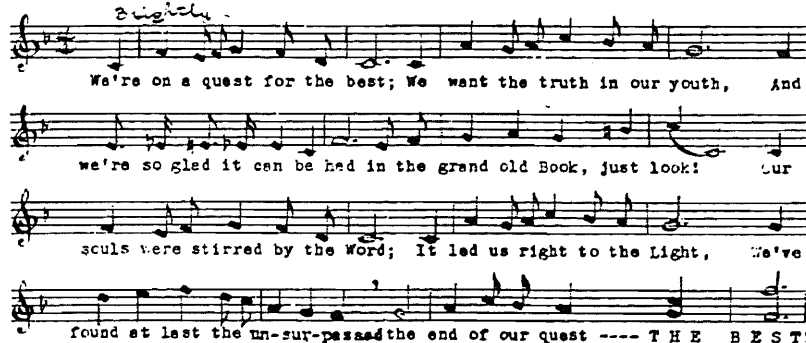
Songs that Cheer and Bless

YOUTH'S QUEST

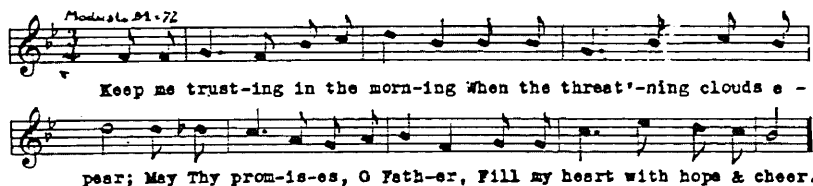
MORE NEW CHORUSES

Words by Captain E. Read

Music by 2nd Lieutenant W. Kerr

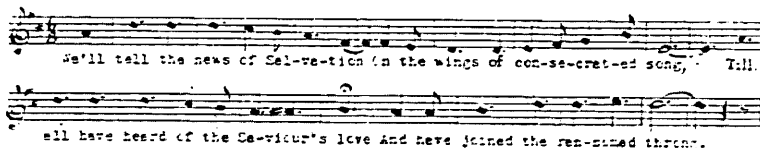


KEEP ME TRUSTING



WE'LL TELL THE NEWS

Words and Music by Bandsman T. Douglas, Ottawa III



Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

"LOVE ONE ANOTHER"

Tune: Alstone T.B. 22

"LOVE one another"—wondrous words
That come to us like songs of birds:
Heed well—for these our lives can mould,
And we on God shall ne'er lose hold.

"Love one another"—Christ's command,
With fear and hate on every hand:
If in His love we are sincere
We'll triumph still, for He is near.

"Love one another"—blest refrain
Comes to us like refreshing rain:
A show'r of blessing to each soul
And making ev'ry life quite whole.

"Love one another"—God's great call
Resounds again to one and all;
Oh, let us try and so obey
This challenge to us all to-day.
2nd Lieutenant G. D. Thomas,
Edinburgh.

AN OLD FAVORITE

This is why I love Him
He gave His life for me;
To purchase my Salvation
They nailed Him to a tree;
At last He cried, "Tis finished!"
Then bowed His head and died,
Oh, what a sight for sinners
My Saviour crucified!"

Him for whom my heart is burn-ing!
Nevermore to sigh, nevermore to die—
For that day my heart is yearn-ing.

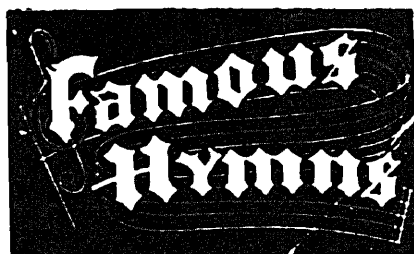
CHARLES H. Gabriel composed a long list of precious gospel hymns and songs which helped to win souls to Christ not only in America but in evangelistic meetings and revivals in other parts of the world.

His "Glory Song," for which he wrote both words and music one day in 1900, swept across the country overnight and was a soul-winning favorite for years. Less than two decades later he wrote another thrilling song, the one which appears above.

Mr. Gabriel's son, Charles H. Gabriel, Jr., was called to military service during the first World War, and the day came when he was to sail for Europe. The father went to New York to bid his soldier son farewell and, just before the army transport sailed, the younger Gabriel said to him:

"Dad, if I never see you again, I'll meet you where the gates swing outward never."

Deeply moved by the boy's words, Charles Gabriel was soon at work on the hymn which was to become one of the best loved of all those in his long list. Before long, he had completed the hymn verses just as we have them today.



WHERE THE GATES SWING OUTWARD NEVER

JUST a few more days to be filled with more praise,
And to tell the old, old story;
Then, when twilight falls and my Saviour calls,
I shall go to Him in glory.

Chorus

I'll exchange my cross for a starry crown,
Where the gates swing outward never;
At His feet I'll lay every burden down
And with Jesus reign forever.

Just a few more years with their toil and tears,
And the journey will be ended;
Then I'll be with Him where the tide of time
With eternity is blended.

What a joy 'twill be when I wake to see

A FAREWELL WAVE OF THE HAND, as some of the delegates to the International Salvationist Youth Congress leave from Union Station, Toronto.
(See page 5)

